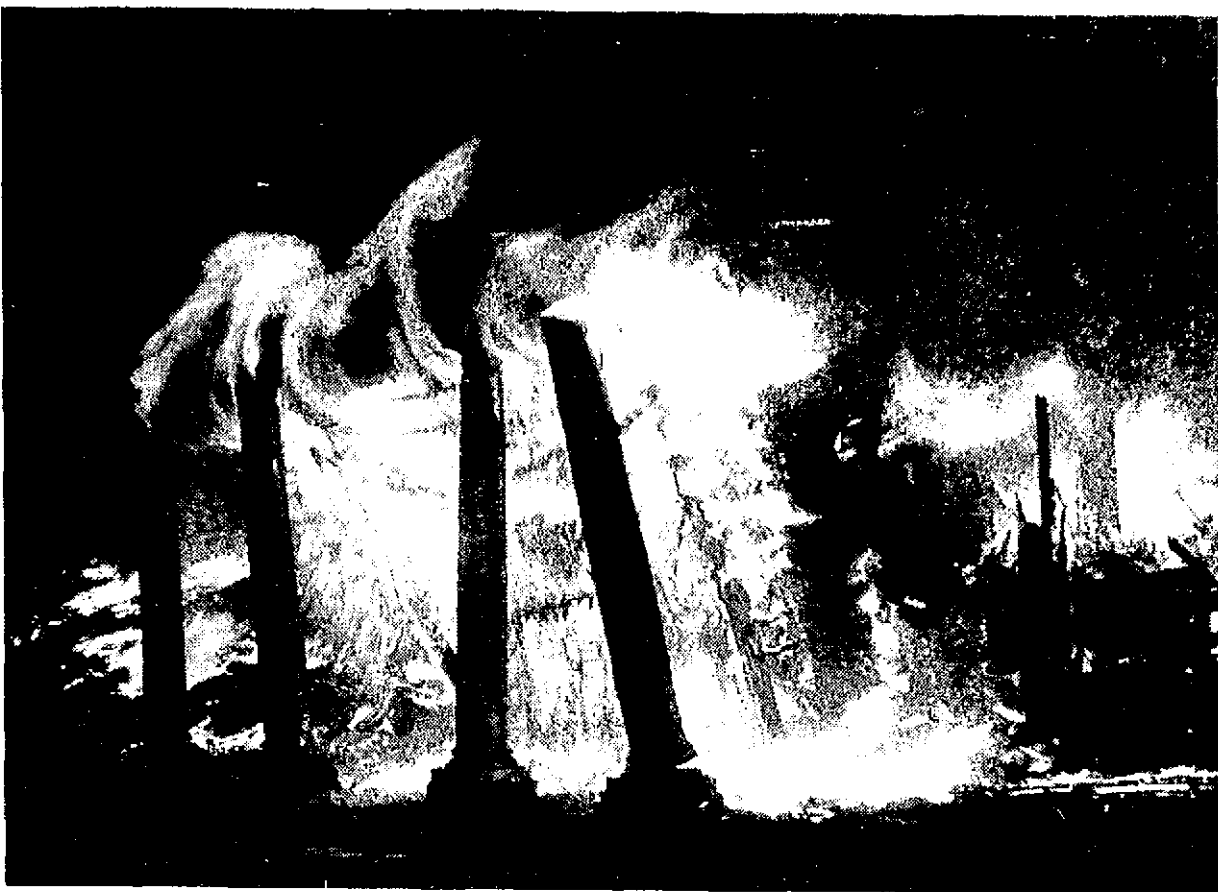




Flames frame front entrance at High Point Inn
(Staff photo by Arnold)



Fire roars skyward as front pillars begin to fall
(Staff photo by Arnold)

Historic High Point destroyed by fire

Damage estimate set at \$500,000



Fast spreading flames race into darkened sky
(Staff photo by Arnold)

By BERT WALTER
And
JIM SHAFER
MOUNT POCONO — A fire of spectacular magnitude — the largest in recent history — destroyed the 75-room High Point Inn in Mount Pocono early Sunday night.

Loss of the hotel was estimated at more than \$500,000.

The fire erupted shortly before 5:30 p.m. in the kitchen off the well-known Yankee Doodle room. Shortly after one hour, the fire broke through the roof of the five story wooden hotel. About 90 minutes after the blaze began, the entire hotel was a mass of flames.

(Related story on page 9)

"I was doing my usual duties in the kitchen-short order work," said Steven Pullman of Wellsboro.

"A grease fire started in the broiler and started to go up the hood (portion above the stove which exhausts grease and smoke odors)," Pullman added.

"I went to the desk and reported the fire and told them to call the fire department," Pullman said.

Mr. Pocono Fire Department rushed to the scene at 5:30 p.m. By 6 p.m. five other fire departments and approximately 300 firemen were at the scene.

Pocono Summit, Barrett, Pocono, and Coolbaugh township Fire Companies rushed through the fog-bound highways after being called at 5:34 p.m. Both Stroudsburg Fire Companies were called later and arrived at 5 p.m.

Only six guests were at the hotel over the weekend and about 10 employees were on duty. No one was reported injured.

After reporting the fire, Pullman said, "I just went around knocking on doors."

"I was sitting in front of the color TV and they came banging on the door," one employee said. The employee said all hotel guests and workers were evacuated without any difficulty.

"I just had pulled into the hotel when the fire started," said George Colovos Jr., whose father owns the seven-building resort complex.

In vain
"I tried to put it out," he added, "then it got into the ceiling."

Heavy smoke billowed through second floor windows and through cracks in the wood when firemen arrived. The fire rapidly spread to the upstairs stories.



Flames completely engulf High Point Inn
(Staff photo by Arnold)

Firemen attempted to enter the building to fight the rapidly growing blaze, but each time they entered, intense heat and heavy smoke drove them back.

The smoke poured from every inch of the building as firemen sought to get at the blaze. At one point, it sounded as if ammunition exploded in rapid machine gun succession.

The explosions could have been caused by liquor bottles, but that possibility was remote.

The Stroudsburg Fire Department's aerial truck was maneuvered in front of the hotel. Once the aerial was raised to the roof, water was doused onto the building in an attempt to cool the air and thereby suffocate the massive spiraling flames.

Fire broke through the roof at 6:50 p.m. and firemen were then convinced the building was beyond saving. Fifteen minutes later, the roof on the north end collapsed and flames roared 150 feet into the air.

Almost immediately after flames shot through the roof, one end of the building was a mass of flames and the rear of the structure resembled a fireball. This was the first time since the fire erupted at 5:30 p.m. that actual flames were visible. Before that, the hotel

had just been engulfed and almost entirely camouflaged in smoke.

Water wall
When flames raged throughout the interior and exterior of the building, firemen

from all departments set up a water wall between several other buildings.

Contents of one building just 20 feet away from the blazing hotel were carried to safety by firemen, police and also off-duty

Mount Pocono State Policemen. Shortly before 8:30 p.m., only the hotel's elevator shaft, a fire place and chimneys remained standing from the historic 76-year-old hotel.

The hotel and its contents were all insured. The E.A. Bell Insurance Agency and Coleman Agency carry the insurance for the resort.

Colovos, who had owned the hotel since 1958, was not at home when the fire began. He and his wife were in New York City and returned about 7 p.m.

Colovos, almost in a state of shock, stood motionless at the rear of the hotel complex, staring into the fiery red flames. The tall, slim and bespectacled man just stood next to a red-painted building with his hands in the pockets of a heavy overcoat.

Barbara Keiper of Tobyhanna, who worked at the front desk Sunday, said she immediately got on the loudspeaker and "told everybody to evacuate the whole building."

She said the six guests were a Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blessing, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yohn, all of New Cumberland. The third couple was a Mr. and Mrs. Donahue.

Parties reach agreement in New York school strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Another tentative agreement was announced Sunday to end a teachers' strike which has stirred racial tension and kept more than a million pupils out of the city schools for most of the fall term.

The agreement, which would create a state supervisory committee with power to enforce the agreement throughout the entire city school system, was denounced in advance by an official of the experimental Ocean Hill-Brownsville district in Brooklyn.

Union officials recommended acceptance, and a ratification vote was set for late Sunday, possibly in time to open schools Monday.

Terms of the settlement, the third since the strike was called Sept. 9, were not revealed by Mayor John V. Lindsay, who announced it after nearly 27 hours of continuous negotiations at his residence, Gracie Mansion.

State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. said it would set up a three-man state supervisory commission with powers similar to the city Board of Education.

Albert Shanker, president of the 55,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, told a union mass meeting in Madison Square Garden that the panel would have "rather extraordinary powers" to suspend

teachers or administrators and to investigate infractions of their rights.

Shanker also said the agreement would put a state trustee in charge of the eight schools in Ocean Hill, a Negro and Puerto Rican slum area where the ouster of a group of white teachers triggered the strike.

The union chief said the governing board, administrators and principals in Ocean Hill, whose removal had been de-

manded by the union, would remain in office only if they agreed to work with the state trustee.

"Whether we stay out or whether we go back, let's make this a vote of the entire membership," said Shanker.

He said "lies" by some newspapers and the Ford Foundation, which gave money to the Ocean Hill experiment, accounted for the union's failure to get all it had demanded.

A mill is a tenth of a cent, making the proposed levy 1.2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation above the present 2.99 cents per \$100.

The Nelsonville-York city school district in Athens County will close down at the Thanksgiving break for two to six weeks.

The district also lost its levy on Nov. 5 but will present another request for a 7-mill hike to voters Dec. 10. If the levy passes, schools will reopen Dec. 12.

If not, there will be no school until state money becomes available in the new year.

Lack of funds may close Ohio school districts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three school districts in Ohio will soon be closing down temporarily for lack of money. Four more are considering closure.

Voters refused to sanction tax increases for the schools in these and many other areas on Nov. 5.

Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown says at least 44 school districts plan special elections in December to ask for more tax money.

Schools in Youngstown will be closed from Nov. 27 to Jan. 8. The shutdown will affect 28,000 pupils.

Although Youngstown has the lowest tax rate among Ohio's big cities, voters turned down a

12-mill levy per \$100 assessed value. This is the sixth time that the levy has been rejected.

A mill is a tenth of a cent, making the proposed levy 1.2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation above the present 2.99 cents per \$100.

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Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy with rain likely. High today between 40 and 47 degrees. Sun rises at 6:49 a.m.; sets at 4:42 p.m. (Record Weather Pattern on Page 8).

Good Morning!

Sign on a drive-in: "Fried chicken to take out. Mrs. Bailey bought some and Bill Bailey came home."

Auto repair costs due for probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three separate inquiries were lined up Sunday into auto repair costs as the Federal Trade Commission prepared to make public today its long-suppressed staff report on warranties.

The FTC acknowledged that the report says the warranties system for new cars is badly in need of repair and focuses attention on several problems. But the commission withheld comment pending an effort to get fuller information at hearings scheduled to start Jan. 9.

Meanwhile, a hearing into both new and old auto repair costs was announced by Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., chairman of a Senate antitrust subcommittee. It will begin Dec. 3 after a nine-month staff investigation.

Hart said his own staff had substantiated "information and impressions in the warranty area" turned up by the FTC staff study.

"But, as the FTC noted," he said in a statement "warranty service makes up less than 10 per cent of the auto repair market. We are interested in warranty repairs chiefly for the effect they may have on the cost of the other 90 per cent."

"More specifically, we want to see if more effective competition can cut the cost of the other 90 per cent—which the consumer pays either directly or indirectly."

The other inquiry has been scheduled by the Transportation Department, which plans to investigate increasing costs of auto repairs as part of its overall inquiry into the automobile insurance industry.

The FTC provided a summary of its staff study, saying:

"It concludes that many new cars are delivered to the buyer in poor condition, that car owners experience difficulties in having repairs made simply and expeditiously, often causing them great inconvenience; repair work is frequently shoddy; conditions in the warranties are workmanship in warranty re- and exclusions, limitations and not made clear to purchasers."



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163 slain at wall

SALZGITTER, Germany (AP) — In the seven-year history of the Berlin Communist wall 163 persons have been shot dead by Red border guards or killed by mines while trying to flee to the West, the central office of the Registration of East German Acts of Violence reported.

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'Howdy, how deep is it?' Pocono winter greeting

By PEGGY BANCROFT
Record Correspondent
NEWFOUNDLAND — There probably are other things to talk about besides the weather. It's just that, in the Poconos, it makes such a delightful conversation piece.

The first snowfall brings out all of the predictions: "Official," "unofficial," and "spur of the moment" about just what kind of a weather breeder this winter is going to be, especially when a really measurable four-incher falls before mid-November.

There are two faces of the

weather coin this season, with one faction ready for a real whumping and the other looking for a mild season.

In Pocono Pines, E. Rodger Miller, publisher of "This Week in the Poconos" has gone out on a wintry limb for the second year in a row and made a "firm" prediction about it all. "This year," he says, "we're going to have 26 measurable snowfalls."

Perhaps the veteran publisher is resting on his snowy laurels from 1967-68, when he predicted nineteen snowstorms, and crossed off eighteen and one

possible in which whether or not you could track a cat was contradictory.

Snow dances

However, while the skiers at Camelback, Big Boulder, Split Rock, Hickory Ridge, Wolf Hollow, Elk, Sno-Hill, PoconoNorth, Pocono Manor, Buck Hill, Timber Hill and Paper Birch are doing snow dances at the top of the slopes, the farmers of the Poconos are casting questioning glances at the lack of apple and nut crops.

"The good Lord provides for the animals," they say, "and this certainly was a poor year for apples."

The farmers keep their

weather eye peeled toward a lot of homely signs: whether or not the hornets constructed their nests high above the ground (to allow for deep snows); whether the oak leaves are clinging to the trees. . . a sure sign that by December, a humdinger is due.

But here the poet steps in to note that "Oaks are the true conservatives; they hold old leaves till summer gives a green exchange." This completely confuses the issue, but that's weather!

Weather-watchers often note that if October and November are rainy and warm, then the first two months of the new

year will be crisp and snowy. The reverse is said to be true. In the Poconos this year, October was rainy and warm, and November had proved, to date, to be cold and snowy. Anyone for a prediction?

"Open" mountain winter

Last Winter was an "open" winter in the mountains, with a few snowstorms and very cold, clear weather. Even the mountain lion seen on occasion in the South Sterling area found it ideal weather for roaming. His plate-sized tracks in their frozen state sent shivers down many a hunter's spine, and brought recollections of "the olden days" when the mountain

lion was more less common, if seldom actually seen, in this country.

In this part of the woods, the residents agree with General Ulysses S. Grant who noted in 1880 that. . . "there are nine months of winter and three months of cold weather." And if the Poconotables talk more about snowbanks than they do about soil banks; carry rubber rulers to measure those snowfalls and eke the most mileage out of a good story; talk about snowplow in every barn instead of a chicken in every pot; and greet each day, not with "howdy," but with "how deep?" — it's just because there are so many legends and tales and jokes

about the weather in this wonderful country.

Natural forecast

Ask a man what it's going to be like tonight, and he'll say, "the deer were running in the middle of the day, so it's going to be a miserable night;" or "the wind was out of the woods today, so get ready for a real heavy snowstorm;" or "the squirrels were running across the road today; get ready for some weather!"

So far, nobody has thought up one about why the chickens run across the road, except to get to the other side. But then, the chickens don't run across the road in the winter time in the Poconos.

Snow's too deep!

A hailstorm that struck Wichita, Kan., in 1951 caused more than \$14 million in property damage.

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Greene planners change code items

NEWFOUNDLAND — Nine major changes in the proposed subdivision ordinance of Greene Township have been made in the code, the first draft of which was presented for consideration by the Planning Commission Friday in the Newfoundland School.

Ten members of the Greene Township Property Owners and Taxpayers Association were present.

The changes are:

Code changes

One — Modified the definition of subdivider to lighten restriction on those lots not requiring new road construction.

Two — Added an exception to allow a subdivider who sells no more than one lot per year up to a maximum of 10 years, to forego submission of plans for formal approval. (Plans are required only as information for the planner.)

Three — A change from four to two types of subdivisions, major and minor.

Four — Lower from nine to three the number of preliminary plans required.

Five — Greatly reduce requirements for establishment of monuments.

Six — Cut in half the time required for approval or disapproval of subdivision plans by the Board of Supervisors.

Seven — Struck from the original ordinance all reference to zoning and building permits.

Eight — Alter the requirements of developers to lay out lots to the center line of the street, allowing instead that they may be laid out instead to the street right of way line.

Nine — Change the classification of streets to refer to the number of lots instead of the number of vehicles using the thoroughfare.

A heated discussion, reaching at times a fever pitch with much pounding of tables and shouting, preceded the discussion period which was labeled "one of our most constructive sessions yet."

Before the ordinance changes were noted, George Ruth of Greentown, accused the planners of "saddling the people with this thing," and vowed, "we are going to give you one helluva fight."

Planners threatened

The planners were threatened with "this problem will be taken care of at the election polls."

Planners attending the session were: Mrs. Virginia Rohrbacher, president; Edgar Kipp, Fred Schoenagel, Charles Walter and Albert Haldaman.

Mrs. Lucille Smith, commission secretary, recorded the session's action.

Association members participating were: Felix Olssonmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruth, Robert Oberl, Hugh Colan, Harold Clark, Paul Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and Calvin Rose.

Tobyhanna employees win \$900

TOBYHANNA — Over \$900 in suggestion awards were presented at Tobyhanna Army Depot last week. The employees, whose ideas were adopted, received their checks, less taxes, from Commanding Officer Col. Paul R. Poulin.

The largest award, \$335, was shared by two accounting technicians, Donald Edwards Jr. of Mountainhome, and Arthur Schwin of Scranton. They suggested a shortcut procedure in their activity that will save an estimated \$6,689 in one year.

A Pittston man, Roland Weisberger, was awarded \$255 for an idea that will expedite work in the Receiving Branch of General Supply Division. First-year estimated savings were pegged at \$5,016.

Other suggestion winners are: Catherine Sacco, Cresco, \$200; James Geroulo, Moscow, \$42.50; Patrick Carey, Moscow, \$42.50; Ernest Gatto, Dunmore, \$25; Angelo Shandra, Scranton, \$25; Andrew Skordinski, Mt. Pocono, \$15; John Harrity, Plains, \$15; Charles Petroski, Pittston, \$15; Paul Marinangeli, Moscow, \$15; Mary Steele, Scranton, \$15, and Felix Chindemi, Archbald, \$10.

Seventeenth Century Port Royal, Jamaica, was described as "a headquarters of buccaneers and pirates as well as crossroads of trade."

Theater league funds improving

NEWFOUNDLAND — The financial picture for the Newfoundland Theatre League, Inc., while still drawn in red ink, looks \$10,000 brighter this year, according to the treasurer's report given during the Annual Meeting, Sunday, at which four new directors were elected.

Meeting in the library at the Newfoundland Arts Center, the general membership heard Richard Hooper of South Sterling, a director and treasurer, state that the \$27,136.03 debt reported in September 1967 has been reduced to \$17,575.33.

Elected to serve as directors of the League were, LaVerne Drake and John Muller, Jr., both of South Sterling and Selvon Gilpin and Robert Paulillo both of Greentown.

Elected to serve on the nominating committee for 1969, were Thomas Ferguson of Scranton, Joan Baneroff and Mrs. Elsie Madsen of Newfoundland.

The 1968 nominating

committee included Arthur Frey, South Sterling, chairman, Mrs. Jane Gilpin, Newfoundland and Mrs. Virgil Ware, Lake Pounce.

Future plans for the League were discussed by Paulillo who organized and directed the successful Pocono Community Players under the sponsorship of the Theatre League. He noted that the players' first offering was not only an artistic and financial success but it also brought people into the center who had never been there before.

"However, our concern is for the future," he said.

"We must regain the confidence of the community even though we are now temporarily slowed down. The players plan another production sometime in March and are looking forward to a full summer of activities."

The program committee of which Paulillo is chairman, was expanded to include Lucille Strupewski, Joan Hutchins, and Tom Ferguson.

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Chest drive in home stretch

The Monroe County Community Chest drive is now in the home stretch, but it needs help.

"Operation Cleanup" began on Thursday and at its completion it is hoped the drive goal of \$132,756 will be reached and each of the 11 welfare, health and educational agencies will receive their rightful and hoped for portion of the income.

The 1968 campaign has reached \$106,608 and as of now is rolling along approximately on schedule.

However, the final weeks of any financial campaign are the toughest and the Community Chest drive is no exception. The toughest part of the quest for \$132,756 is upon us.

All the gravy has been cleared away and the easy accounts cleared up. From now on the money comes only after hard work. The last \$26,000 of the campaign will be like pulling teeth.

It is at this point of the campaign that teamwork becomes a necessity. Everyone must give just a little extra to put the drive over the top, whether or not they are a part of the Community Chest team.

Indirectly, we all benefit from the Community Chest campaign and thus each of us is obligated to assist the drive. Whatever we can do to reach the \$132,756 mark will be appreciated by those who benefit directly from the 11 agencies.

Contributions make it possible for these 11 agencies to operate at full strength. Any lesser amount forces these same agencies to reduce the scope of their coverage.

It is at this point that a search begins to find new means of finding funds and it could result in direct payments from us, rather than donations, as is the case at the present time.

So, let's join in "Operation Cleanup" and assure the Community Chest of a successful campaign—one amounting to \$132,756.

Method in question

We have no quarrel with the selection of John Wellington as the new chief clerk by the Monroe County Commissioners last Friday.

It is our feeling that Wellington will probably do a good job. He is a true veteran of the business world, having been with Bell Telephone Co. for 41 years, 24 of which were spent in the Stroudsburg office.

He is also versed in the way of politics, having lost to Carl Yost in the primary runoff for the office of register and recorder.

But, we continue to quarrel with the commissioners and with the political party in power over the manner in which positions such as that of chief clerk are filled.

True, patronage appointments have been made as long as political parties have been in operation. One party is as guilty of this practice as the other.

Such appointments will probably continue forever. But, we remain hopeful that someday we will see the end of appointments in government ranks and the beginning of a program that will bring about the selection of only the qualified and eligible for a given post.

Time after time we plead with presidents and governors to appoint only the qualified for any given office. We ask that political affiliations be disregarded and appointments be made only on ability.

How can we honestly make these requests on the top level, when the same plan is disregarded on the local level? The answer is simply that we can't.

A plan of advertising for the position, regardless of salary and title, should be placed into operation by the commissioners, thus giving all qualified people an open shot at the job.

Opening the job to everyone detaches the political stigma from the position in question.

After all, government is for everyone.

Light side

With Gene Brown

While over in Campbell Hall (near Goshen, N.Y.) on election day Jim Ottaway took me to a church luncheon which the church promotes near the polling booth on election day. This device insures them a captive and willing audience.

I forgot to get the name of the sponsoring church but will remember that Ottaway jockeyed me into paying.

This year 1968 will probably go down in history as a very strange year. Everything happened that we thought would be impossible. We are looking forward to 1969 if only to see what more can.

Wife, explaining price tags on food at dinner, to husband, "It's a revolutionary new diet plan. It ruins our appetite."

"Once upon a time all Americans were happy enjoying life and making an easy living with plenty of time for sports, dancing and big dinners. Then the white man landed."

Understand that the new TV sets have two controls; Hers and the Kids.

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1894

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CHARLES H. WASE, Press Room Foreman

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Korea — mystery story of unresolved peace

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article was compiled by Francis T. Shinn, 304 Colbert St., Stroudsburg, from a series of letters from his son Bruce, who has served in Vietnam and is now serving in Korea.)

ALONG THE DMZ, Korea — Out of the news media spotlight and out of the minds of the world, the 151-mile long, 4,000-meter wide strip of thickly foliated wasteland that is the Korean DMZ (Demilitarized Zone) stands as a forceful reminder that for 15 years the differences dividing this country remain unresolved.

Until recently the armistice that was signed in 1953, on the famous green table at Panmunjom, has produced a truce that was honored by both sides with a certain integrity.

It is difficult to say what has caused the disintegration of the fairly good relations with the communists across the DMZ (It was not uncommon several years ago for the United States and North Korean troops to exchange tobacco, candy, and souvenirs across the Military Demarcation Line).

There are possible explanations as to what precipitated the decline.

(1) In the last few years the North Korean government under Premier Kim Il Song has suffered many economic frustrations and losses of strength. Compared to South Korea, the area

north of the 38th parallel is rich in mineral resources and established heavy industry, but poor in agriculture. Simply, the people are having trouble getting enough to eat.

(2) North Korea may have received some pressure to collude with communist movements all over the world, i.e. Vietnam, to aid in the Red cause against the West by initiating action in Korea.

(3) Kim Il Song has made scurrilous mention of his aims to unite the Korean peninsula under communism by 1971 in numerous broadcasts and leaflets disseminated in the South. The technique of broadcasting from large speakers across the DMZ is familiar to Americans from the Korean War till the present.

(4) Though it is not a publicized view of the U.S. State Department, it is fairly evident the people of South Korea want very much to regain the industrial strength they lost to the north. The people south of the DMZ are doing their share to precipitate another conflict. Republic of Korea troops on the DMZ harass their North Korean counterparts. South Korea continues to strengthen its already large and powerful army (fourth largest standing army in the world), and one wonders what aim this serves.

No matter what the problems are, be they obvious or subtle, the political and social climate is very much tuned to war in Korea. The next

problem the free world tacticians must anticipate is when the onrushing bull of total war will be upon us and if there is any way to turn its ugly head before it strikes.

American force

The U.S. Second Infantry Division with a few attachments is the only American force on the DMZ. The division is responsible for approximately 18 miles of this uneasy border area. They are located in the famed Kai Song Corridor, or "bowling alley," the traditional invasion route to the south.

Many operations and security officers feel the recent increase in the number of border violations by the North indicates a second phase in Premier Kim Il Song's total strategy for the move south.

The first phase was reconnaissance of our barrier fortifications, potential strength, and the method of operations. The second phase seems to have started with President Johnson's visit to Korea in November, 1966, when six Americans and one KATUSA (Korean Augmentation To the U.S. Army) were killed when their routine DMZ patrol was ambushed.

Since that time there have been long periods of tense quiet, but there is a decided increase in the number and intensity of incidents. Though the small-scale conflict on the Korean DMZ lies deep in the shadow of Vietnam hostilities, American soldiers are dying with startling

regularity in this corner of freedom's frontier.

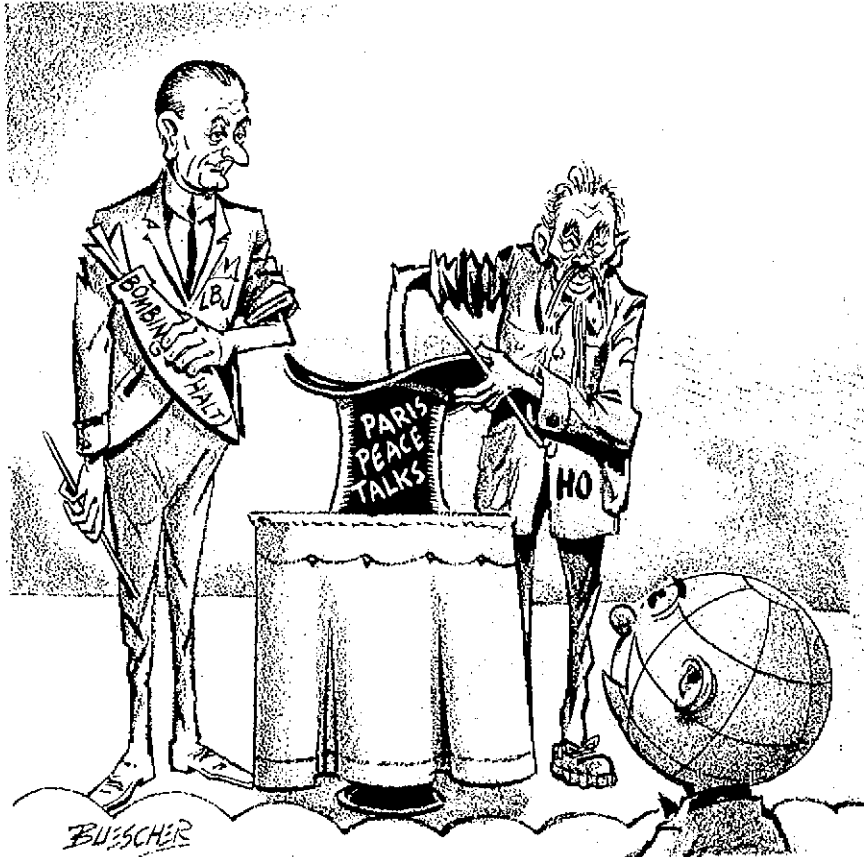
To the best of our knowledge the North Koreans possess approximately half the population and field army of the South Koreans, but their offensive threat includes intervention by the Red Chinese north of the Yalu River. Nonetheless, we may feel reasonably confident the standing, 600,000-man ROK Army can cope with anything the North can throw at them.

Of course, the presence of U.S. forces in Korea is the big deterrent to any notions either side may have about going on the war path. In that sense, our presence is necessary.

If seizure of the Pueblo last January was intended as the first move in an open offensive against the South, the Communists quickly checked themselves when they saw the fantastically rapid arms build-up the U.S. staged. Remembrance of that potential strike threat will keep the North Koreans quiet for a few years. Unfortunately the men on the Pueblo were sacrificed.

The propaganda value of "live" Pueblo crew members is immensely important to North Korea, so we may be confident they will be released when that value is expended.

Indications are that North Korea is not prepared at this point for an all-out invasion of the south, but so long as it maintains its harassing activities on the DMZ, Americans will die — they should not be forgotten.



What's he coming up with?



Roscoe Drummond

Bolder Nixon

WASHINGTON — It begins to look as though we have elected a bolder, broader-visioned man as president than many expected him to be.

Richard Nixon may reverse the tendency of some to believe it out of character when he does the big broad-gauged thing—as in the compact with President Johnson on foreign policy.

But there is evidence that all three of the large-minded decisions which the president-elect has made in the immediate wake of the election are in character, not a break with character. Examples:

NIXON-JOHNSON COMPACT — Was this a break with the Nixon past?

It wasn't. It was an extension of the Nixon past. There are precedents in his career which make it logical, not unexpected.

In April, 1961, right after the disaster and national disgrace of the Bay of Pigs, Nixon invited a newspaper friend to his Washington home to talk. It was an hour after he got there before Nixon came out of his study to say: "Sorry, but I had some things to do."

And what had he been doing? For more than an hour he had been telephoning Republican political leaders in Washington and across the country advising them, urging them, pleading with them not to start attacking President Kennedy. His plea was: if you can say nothing to help, say nothing. If you go after the President now, it will hurt the nation and the Presidency, and hurt us all around the world. Please don't do it.

The earlier precedent for the Nixon-Johnson compact to enable the United States to have continuity of policy at the Paris peace talks was Nixon's decision—an act of remarkable self-abnegation—not to challenge the vote count in Illinois and Texas in 1960 and thus avert months of national turmoil and uncertainty. He saw it as unbearable for the nation.

THE FORTHCOMING CABINET — The informed prospect is that Nixon is going to name young Ron Ziegler, who proved his mettle with reporters covering the campaign, as White House press aide. This could leave Herb Klein, Nixon's chief of communications and long-time close associate, free to supervise, among other things, the top information officers throughout the government, including those serving Cabinet officers, as Pierre Salinger did for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

"It just won't be that way," a Nixon intimate revealed. "There will be no White House attempt to supervise and co-ordinate activities of the members of the Cabinet. Nixon wants a Cabinet of outstanding talent and he knows that the

only way he can get big men is to guarantee them the freedom to do their job. Everything is not going to be filtered through the White House. Nixon wants each departmental secretary to run his own show and take the credit. Klein will be in the White House but he won't be looking over the shoulder of the Cabinet or its information people."

PRESS CONFERENCES — Despite the fact that in two of his last three political campaigns Nixon has had bad press relations and infrequent press conferences, he intends to hold regular, advance-notice, televised press conferences.

This is not surprising, either. Nixon has proved his capacity to learn from past mistakes. He had good press relations throughout his primary contests and the 1968 campaign. And he is fully aware that the regular White House press conference, is an instrument of communications between the President and the country essential to effective presidential leadership and vital to presidential credibility.

Thus Nixon is preparing to take the bolder decision of holding big free-for-all press conferences rather than confining them to the comfortable few as L.B.J.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Your questions

I have read that it is possible to make a diagnosis of an actual physical disease by the study of handwriting. Is this really true and where is it done?

Mrs. U., Indiana

Dear Mrs. U.: The science of grapho-diagnosis has been used in addition to many other tests for the diagnosis of disease. It is truly remarkable how much knowledge can be gathered from handwriting by those who are well trained in this field. This study is never sufficiently reliable to make all other tests unnecessary. Rather it does help by adding more to the stockpile of information about the total person.

Dr. Harry O. Teltcher of New York City has been conducting a very intensive study of handwriting at the Morton Prince Institute for Hypnotherapy where patients are completely studied for psychoneurotic patterns to further

more effective treatment. Hypnosis is a valuable tool in psychotherapy. At the Morton Prince Clinic it is used, in addition to all other forms of treatment, to help reduce the long periods of time usually needed for therapy.

Grapho-diagnosis is also used, not as a replacement for any known diagnostic method, but to help further the accumulation of knowledge about patients. I have been impressed by some of the deep-seated emotional problems that have been revealed by Dr. Teltcher's perception of handwriting. It is well-known that patients with Parkinson's Disease and with other neurological problems have very distinctive handwriting.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

The Scott Report



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — Conservative Republican senators, who campaigned vigorously for President-elect Nixon, are showing their first uneasiness over his reliance on two hold-over advisers from the Kennedy-Johnson administrations.

Although neither contributed to the Republican razor thin election victory, Ambassador-at-large Henry Cabot Lodge and William C. Foster, head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, have played major roles in the formation of Nixon's "don't rock the boat" foreign policy.

Conservatives like senators Strom Thurmond (S.C.) and Karl Mundt (S.D.) are privately expressing growing concern over efforts of Lodge and Foster to have Nixon commit himself to a series of negotiations with the Kremlin on terms being worked out by the Johnson Administration and Communist officials in Moscow and Hanoi.

Lodge, United States Ambassador in Saigon when South Vietnam's President Diem was overthrown and assassinated, is the key architect of Nixon's policy of giving President Johnson a "blank check" in the present Vietnam Peace negotiations.

Swift action

Immediately after the election, Lodge moved swiftly to counsel Nixon to give his full backing to President Johnson's decision to force South Vietnam into a position of negotiating in U.S.-Hanoi terms or go it alone.

Acting on Lodge's advice, Nixon completely disregarded warnings from friendly intelligence officers that the Johnson Administration's pressure on South Vietnam's President Thieu could turn out to be as disastrous for the U.S. as that exerted in 1963 on Diem and which helped to topple him.

Several of President Johnson's Vietnam advisers, according to the warning, were working backstage to replace President Thieu with

Don MacLean



Secret meeting

ask him, "This new government job of yours, is it important?"

"Not really," Spiro will say. "And that's why the president's attitude is so baffling. At first I was pleased. You'll recall that Dick told the press he planned to upgrade the job of the vice-presidency and that he even intended to give me my own office in the White House."

"Before this a vice-president has always had an office in the Capitol — he's President of the Senate, you know — and otherwise has been hidden away in the old Executive Office Building. Although this is next door to the White House, it is miles away in terms of prestige and power."

Cut off feeling

"But not only was I to be located in the White House, I wouldn't even need my own staff! President Nixon said I would share his staff. And he said I was to be relieved of most of those time-wasting ceremonial functions. Well, it was all pretty flattering . . . until I began to feel cut from the world."

"For instance, every time I try to talk to those dopey reporters, you know, hold a press conference, the president's press secretary — or rather, our press secretary — says, 'Oh, don't bother, Ted, the president will handle it.' And whenever I want to dictate a letter, say, to that Fat Jap or my Polack friends, our secretaries are always too busy to help me."

"Last night, during a White House party, I was trying to tell the French Ambassador what I think of those ungrateful Frogs, when a White House aide said, 'Now, now, Ted, you know you've been relieved of ceremonial duties.' Then he made me go upstairs to my room. I just don't get it . . ."

"At this point the doorbell will ring and 11 burly Secret Service agents will come in and without a word escort the vice-president out as he shouts, 'But I didn't send for my car yet! I'm not through visiting . . . help!'"

Markin time

She had artistic temperament.

That made her very rank.

Another name for childishness.

In looks too big to speak.

Luther Markin

ESSC prof wins degree from NYU

EAST STROUDSBURG — Seymour Steinberg, an associate professor of mathematics at East Stroudsburg State College, recently won his doctorate degree from New York University.

Conferred by the Board of Trustees of NYU on October 28, Dr. Steinberg's Ph.D. followed his successful dissertation which was titled "An Investigation of the Effects of Cyanobalamin on Mathematics Learning."

Dr. Steinberg earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Florida and his master's in mathematics from Atlanta University in Georgia.

He has also attended graduate schools at the University of New Brunswick, Canada, and Rutgers University in New Jersey.

In addition to ESSC, he has been a professor at Millersville State, Hampton Institute, Patterson State College and Monmouth College.

Dr. Steinberg and his wife are presently residing in Smithfield Township.

Pennsylvania State University enrollment for fall term hits record high

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Enrollment for the Fall Term at The Pennsylvania State University has reached 38,625 that of a year ago and a new record. The tabulation also showed that enrollment at University Park for the Fall Term is 25,960.



ONE WEEK ONLY! Hairlon Wigs

for that just-from-the-hairdresser look

19.90
Regular 24.00

Fits any headsize. Permanently curled . . . Natural hair color . . . Washable . . . Needs no setting . . . Our new wonder stretch wig pulls on and off with ease. You no longer have need for curlers, spray, or expense in beauty salons. Made of 100 per cent Modacrylic. Just wash it, dry it and wear like baby hair. Choose from black, brown, blondes, frosted and mixes.

Hairlon Falls and Mini Falls . . . 12.90

Wyckoff's Millinery, Second Floor



BRONCHITIS

By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder
Bronchitis when untreated may become chronic. A dry or wet cough, slight fever, and chest pains may result.

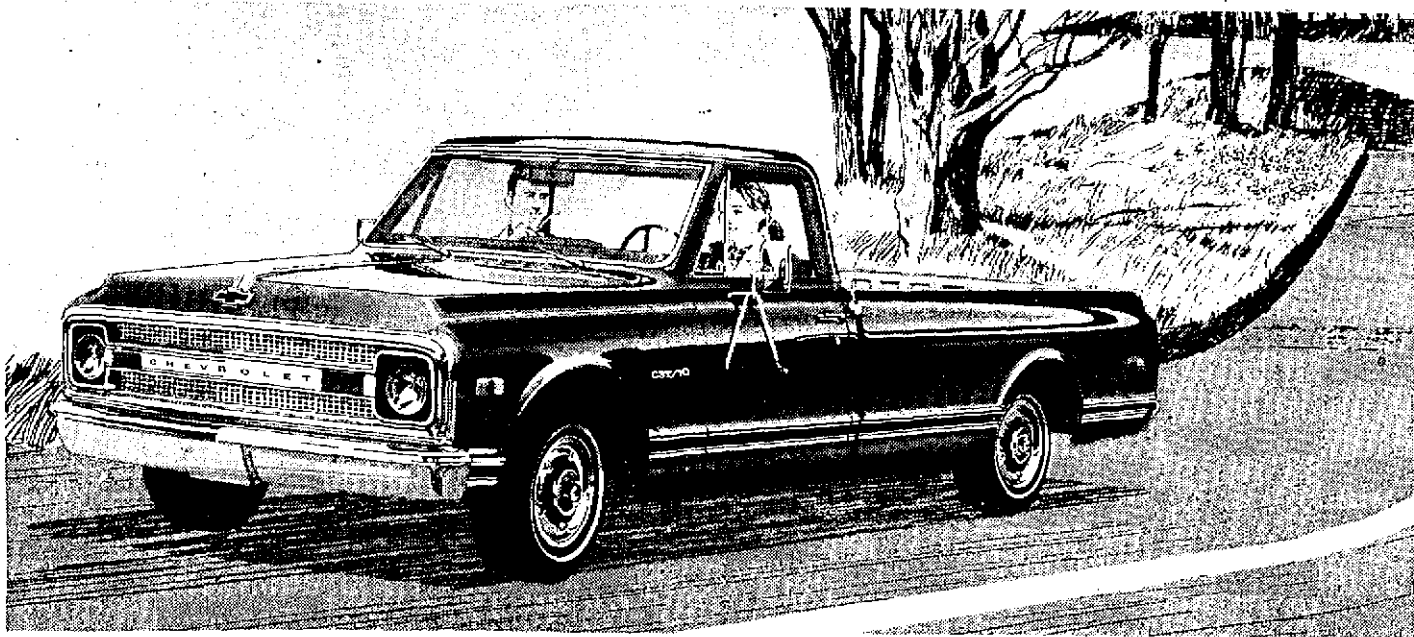
Bronchial tubes depend on nerve control from the brain to keep them working properly. It takes only the slightest misalignment of spinal bones to pinch off some of the nerve supply.

The Bronchial tissue loses its resistance and improper diet and exposure to bad weather can contribute to an increase in symptoms.

A Bronchitis attack is good reason to suspect trouble in the nervous system and the spine should be the first thing to be checked.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, Chiropractor, Brodheadsville, Pa., 18322. Phone: 992-4787).

Your first thought is
that Chevy is a good looking pickup...



1/2-ton Fleetside pickup

Here are some second thoughts:



work truck



playmate



second car



camper

We could add hobby hauler to the list. Chevy trucks are great for rock hounding. Collecting antiques. Etcetera.

The point is: They're as versatile as anything on the road. Or off. Especially, four-wheel drive versions. They go anywhere.

Wherever you go, you go in

style. Sleek front end features a new aluminum grille. In back, there's a new 8 1/2-ft. box on some models. Great for big campers.

Great under the hood, too. Six or V8. Standard on V8 models is a big 307 cubic-inch.

Under the rugged chassis, coil springs take care of bumps. In-

side, thick foam seats take care of you.

There's a lot more. And more you can order. Like: power steering and air conditioning. It all adds up to a good deal any way you look at it. See your Chevrolet dealer for all the facts and the good word on low price.



Chevrolet is more truck... day in, day out, day off!

CUT FROM BEEF CHUCK

CUBE STEAKS

Lb. **99¢**

SWISS STEAK ^{BEEF} ^{ROUND} . . . Lb. **99¢**

Monday & Tuesday Specials!

ALLGOOD — LEAN

SLICED BACON . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY — "FULLY COOKED" (WATER ADDED)

SMOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION Lb. **39¢**

MORRELL'S PURE **PORK SAUSAGE** . . . 1-Lb. Roll **39¢**

BONELESS SIRLOIN **STRIP STEAKS** . . . Lb. **\$1.99**

ROGGER'S COUNTRY STYLE **PORK SAUSAGE** Lb. **59¢**

VAN HOLTEN **SAUERKRAUT** 1-Lb. Pkg. **25¢**

A&B — SMOKED **KIELBASSA** . . . Lb. **89¢**

IN COCKTAIL SAUCE **SHRIMP** . . . 3 4-Oz. Jars **98¢**

GOLDEN YELLOW **BANANAS** NONE PRICED HIGHER! Lb. **10¢**

FRESH **GREEN CABBAGE** 10 5¢ **YELLOW COOKING ONIONS** BULK . . . Lb. **7¢**

ANN PAGE TOMATO **KETCHUP** . . . 4 14-Oz. Bots. **89¢**

OAK HILL — FREESTONE **PEACHES** . . . 3 1-Lb., 13-Oz. Cans **89¢**

JANE PARKER—FAMOUS **FRUIT CAKES** 3-Lb. RING **\$3.29**

ORANGE, GRAPE & TROP. PUNCH **A&P FRUIT DRINKS** 3 1-Qt., 14-Oz. Cans **89¢**

CRANBERRY SAUCE A&P GRADE "A" 2 1-Lb. Cans **47¢**

dexo **SHORTENING** Highly Unsaturated 3-Lb. Can **69¢**

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR ALL PURPOSE 5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

A&P PUMPKIN OUR FINEST QUALITY 2 1-Lb., 13-Oz. Cans **39¢**

JANE PARKER — ASSORTED **SANDWICH COOKIES** 1-Lb., 8-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR 2-Lb. Pkg. **33¢**

ANTI-FREEZE MARVEL PERMANENT TYPE Gal. **\$1.49**

SHEFFIELD SERENADE DINNERWARE BREAD & BUTTER PLATE Only **29¢**

With Every \$3 Purchase

JANE PARKER — ENRICHED — SAVE 5¢ **White Bread** 2 1-Lb., 8-Oz. Loaves **55¢**

JANE PARKER **PEACH PIE** . . . 1-Lb., 8-Oz. **49¢** | JANE PARKER **DINNER ROLLS** 8-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

FUNK & WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA Volume 1 Only **49¢** | Volume 11 1 to 21 **1 Each**

"If Unable To Purchase Any Advertised Item Please Request a RAIN CHECK!"

Prices in this ad effective through Tuesday, November 19, in all A&P Super-Markets in Stroudsburg and vicinity.



The big push

Presiding angel Mr. Leibowitz (Tim Conway) prepares to push baby Robert Dickson, Jr. (Robert Morse) down the slide to earth in an ethereal scene from "Our First Baby" on the ABC-TV comedy-music series That's Life, Tuesday at 10 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 (14) **THE UGLY AMERICAN** (C) — Marlon Brando, Elii Okada, Sandra Church.
(7) **CRITIC'S CHOICE** (C) — Lucille Ball, Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Rip Torn.
(28) **MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY** (C) — Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Louis Calhern.
9:00 (3,4,28) **EL CID** (C) — Part I Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren.
9:30 (9) **THE LAST TEN DAYS OF ADOLPH HITLER** — Oscar Werner, Albin Skoda.
11:00 (9) **PAY OR DIE** — Ernest Borgnine, Zohra Lambert.
11:30 (2) **FIRE DOWN**

BELOW (C) — Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum, Jack Lemmon.
(11) **CLASH BY NIGHT** — Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas, Robert Ryan, Keith Andes, Marilyn Monroe.
11:40 (10) **THE HANGING TRIER** (C) — Gary Cooper, Maria Schell, Karl Malden.
1:00 (7) **THE LONG RIFLE AND THE TOMAHAWK** — John Hart, Lon Chaney.
1:15 (4) **THE CASTILIAN** — Cesar Romero, Frankie Avalon.
1:40 (10) **RETURN OF MR. MOTTO** — Henry Silva.
1:55 (2) **DEVIL'S DOORWAY** — Robert Taylor, Louis Calhern.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
8:45 Sing, Children, Sing
9:05 Music USA
9:25 Sing, Children, Sing
9:45 Cover to Cover II
10:15 Sing, Children, Sing
10:30 American Literature
11:00 Music USA
11:25 Cover to Cover II
12:35 Music USA
1:00 Cover to Cover II
1:20 Sing, Children, Sing
1:35 American Literature
2:05 Music USA
3:10 Parlor In-Service
Evening
5:30 Lehigh Valley Market Basket — "Winter Protection of Shrubs"
5:45 Social Security in America
6:00 What's New — "How to Sail"
6:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood — "Stones"
7:00 Operation Alphabet — "Learning to Read and Write"
7:30 The French Chef — "Quiches"
8:00 For Women Only — "An Inside Look at Lining Fabrics"
8:30 Art Museum Open House — "Tribal Carvings From New Guinea"
9:00 Investing In-The Stock Market — "Stock Market Jargon"
9:30 College Speak-In: Ursinus College and Cedar Crest College — "The New Morality"
10:00 The World of Piri Thomas — "El Barrio: Spanish-Harlem"
11:00 Sign Off

Today's sports

6:00-12: Skiing
11:00-11: Allie Sherman Show

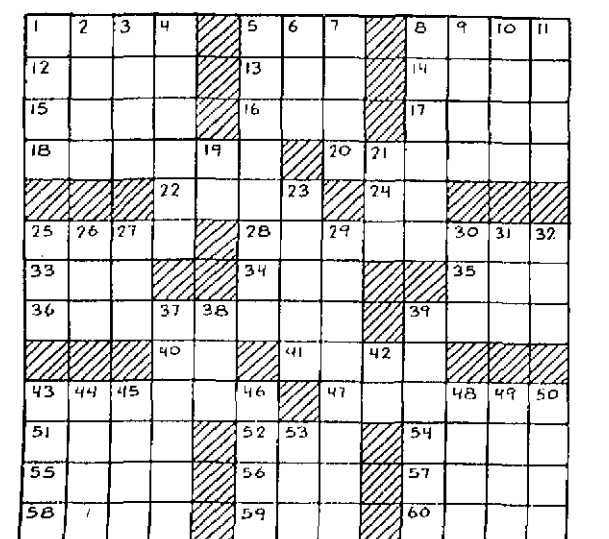
CROSSWORD — By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL:
1. Mine entrance
5. A tugboat
8. Weakens
12. — avis
13. Female sheep
14. To the sheltered side
15. Sandarac tree
16. Communist
17. Italian coins
18. City in Maine
20. Position of affairs
22. Reduct
24. Hours before noon
25. Elapsed
28. A fete
32. Wing
34. Famous nickname
35. Turkish officer
36. Quieted
39. Pace
40. Behold!
41. A fruit
43. Up to date

VERTICAL:
1. A Semite
47. Tiny
51. Of the ear
52. Pkist
54. Antitoxins
55. Printer's mark
56. Carting vehicle
57. Ador
58. Drumkards
59. Still
60. Tunisian rulers
61. South American country
62. Biblical name
63. Persia
64. Marksmen's goal
65. Exciting
66. Be in debt
67. Marries
68. Summer sausages
69. Dismounted
70. South American country
71. Hypothetical force
72. Make lace
73. Word in Daniel 5:25
74. Dance step
75. Fourth caliph
76. Salt
77. Dregs
78. Large cistern
79. Time of life
80. Fold over
81. Choices
82. And not
83. Felt
84. Music note
85. Found on trees
86. Man's name
87. Food regimen
88. African river
89. Serving
90. Youngs (dial)
91. Scottish arctic explorer

Answer to Saturday's puzzle:
AND PRAMS PRO
SEE RENAL ROW
SENSITIZE EYE
ACE REELS
RELATES STEELE
RED STY SENIOR
IGOR SIS STOA
CARET PERLESS
ALAMOS VENDEL
TORT EYE
OBI SECRETIVE
LOO OREAD TIN
DON SEELS SAD

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

LQOH WA KQO KWXFCR: AXF NH
HAQO NH LCELQOH.

Saturday's Cryptoquip — MISGUIDED PUPPY RAN CLUMSILY THROUGH YON CABBAGE PATCH.
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

7:00—2-10 News (C)
3-4-28 Today (C)
6 The World Around Us
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin (C)
7:30—2 News
5-7 Cartoon
10 Gene London
7:40—9 News, Weather (C)
7:45—9 Job Hunt (C)
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Daphne's Castle (C)
6 Popeye (C)
7 Movie (C)
9 Scrub Club (C)
11 Gumby (C)
8:25—3-4 News (C)
8:30—3-4 Today
11 The Mighty Hercules —Cartoons
9:00—2 Leave It To Beaver
3 Contact
4 For Women Only
5 Panorama
6 Cartoons
7 Movie
9 Romper Room
10 Pixanne (C)
9:30—2 Donna Reed
4 Joan Rivers
5 Marineboy
6 Botwitted
10 Dennis The Menace
11 Exercise Show
12 Math Upper Elementary
10:00—2-10 The Lucy Show
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
5 Outer Limits
6 Funny You Should Ask
7 Girl Talk
9 Joe Franklin
11 Movie
10:30—2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
5 Movie
6-7 Dick Cavett
11 Biography
12 Cover to Cover
11:00—2-10 Andy Griffin Show
3-4-28 Personality
5 Alfred Hitchcock
11 Time to Remember
11:30—2-10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
9 Journey to Adventure
11 Kimba

3:30—2-10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 You Don't Say
5 Cartoons
6 Steve Allen
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie
11 Speed Racer
12 Discovery
4:00—2-10 House Party
3-4-28 Match Game
5 Cartoons
6 Jerry's Place
7 Dark Shadows
9 Movie
11 Three Stooges
12 Roundabout
4:30—2 Mike Douglas
3 Merv Griffin
4-7 Movie
5 Bob McAllister
10 Sea Hunt
11 Superman
12 Tails of Poindexter
28 Movie
5:00—5 Flintstones
6 Jerry's Place
9 Make Room for Daddy
10 I Spy (C)
11 Munsters
12 Misterogers
5:30—5 Sea Hunt
6 Dark Shadows (C)
9 Real McCoy's
11 Batman (C)
12 What's New?

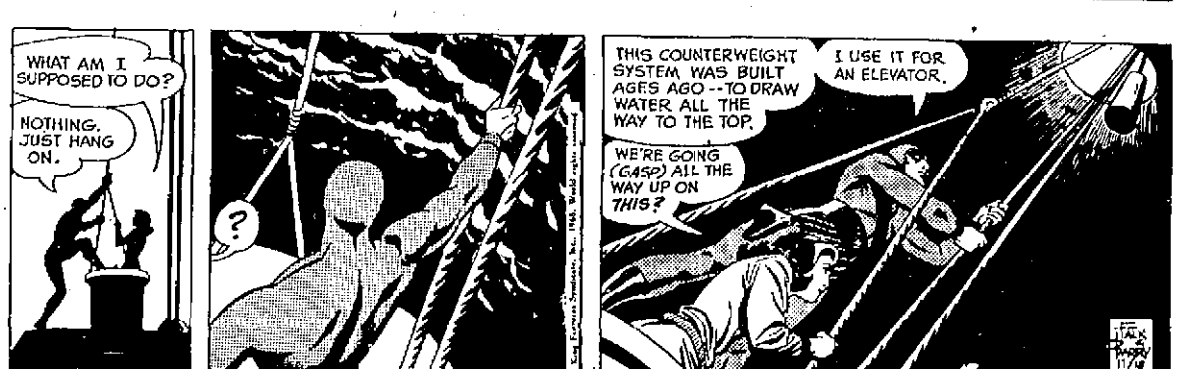
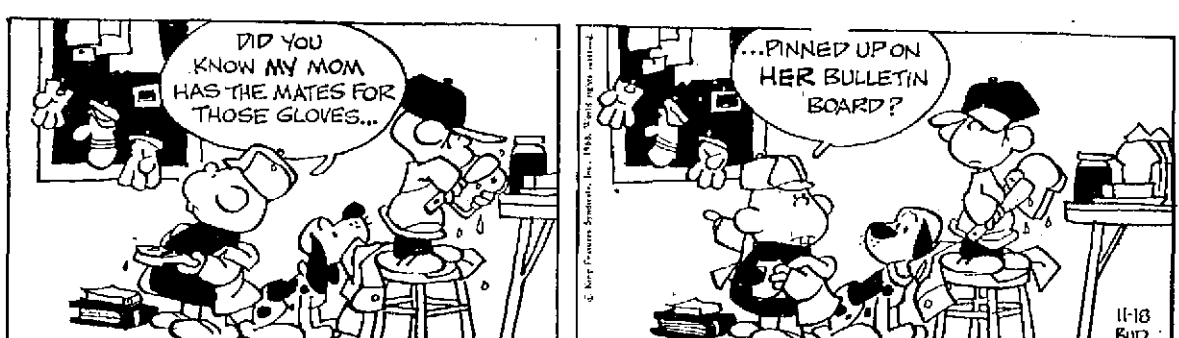
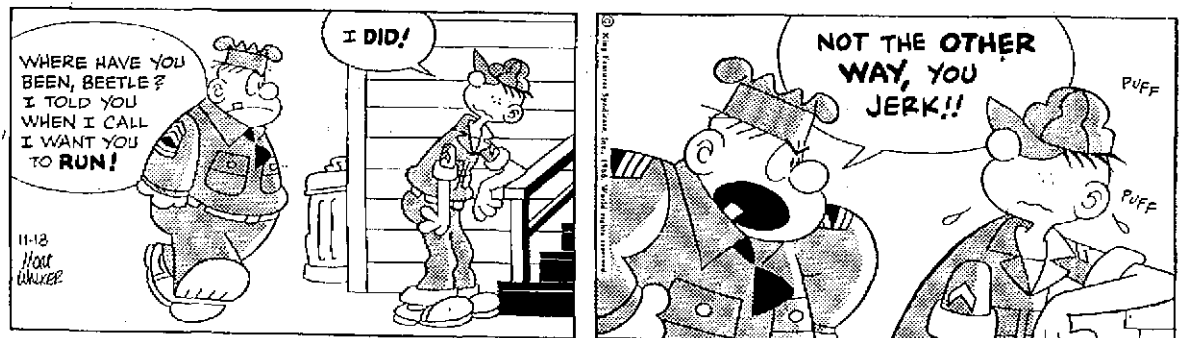
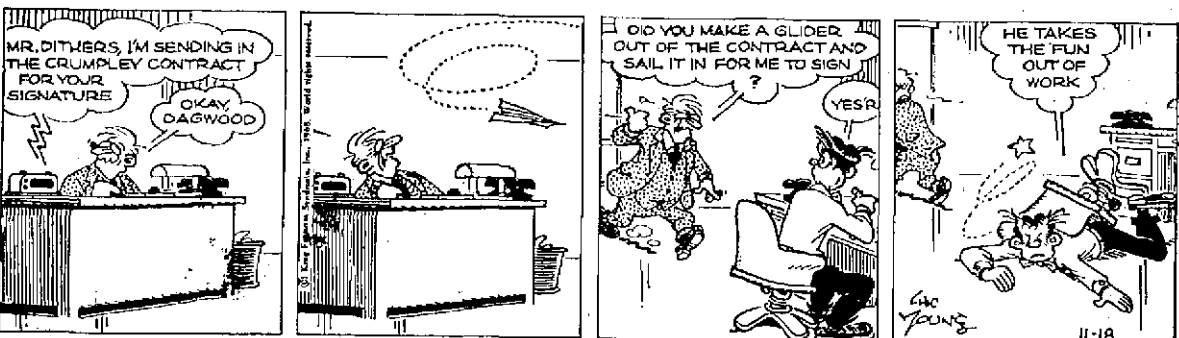
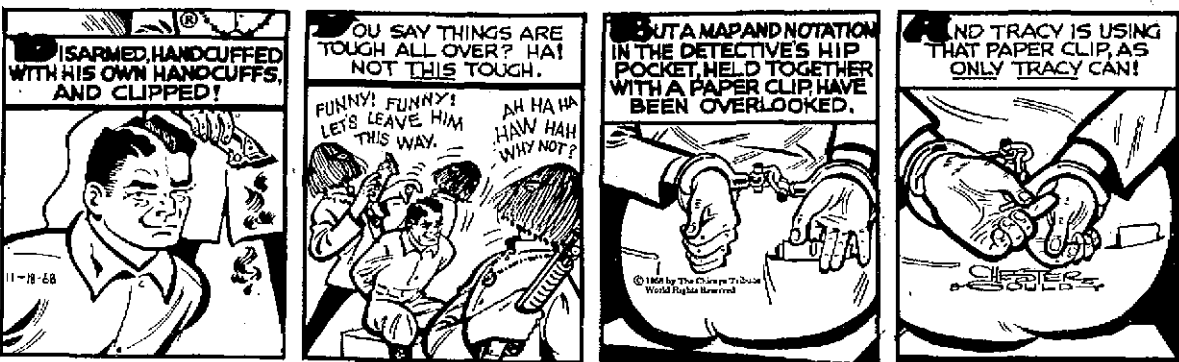
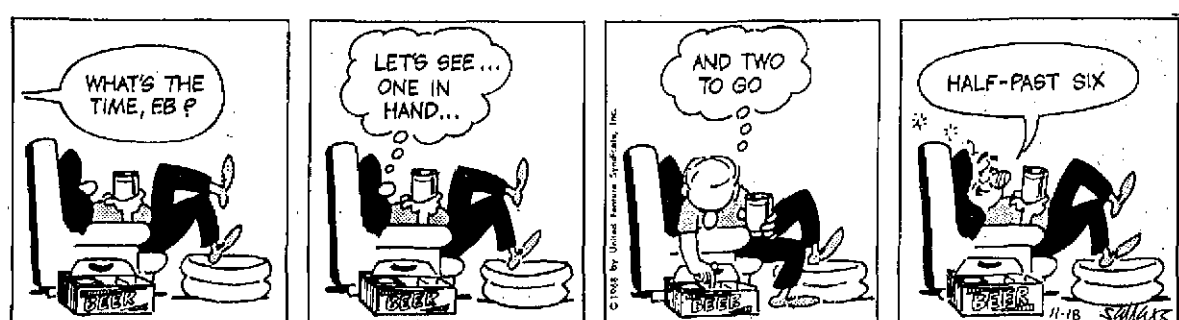
EVENING
6:00—2-3-4-6-7-10 News
5 McIlhenny's Navy
9 Gilligan's Island
11 F Troop
12 Skiing
6:30—3-4-7-28 News
5 My Favorite Martian
6 News
9 I Spy
11 Voyage To The Bottom of the Sea
12 On Guard
7:00—2-3-4-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 What's My Line?
7 News
12 High School of the Air
28 News
7:30—2-10 Gunsmoke
3-4-28 I Dream of Jeannie
5 Truth or Consequences
6-7 The Avengers
9 Steve Allen
11 Rat Patrol
12 Local Report
8:00—3-4-28 Rowan and Martin
5 Pay Cards
8:30—2-10 Here's Lucy
5 Merv Griffin
6-7 Peyton Place
11 Honeymooners
12 French Chef
9:00—2-10 Mayberry R.F.D.
3-4-28 Movie
6-7 The Outcasts
9 What's My Line?
11 News
12 NET Journal
9:30—2-10 Family Affair
9 Movie
11 Password
10:00—2-10 Carol Burnett
5 News
6-7 Big Valley
9 Sound Off
11 Perry Mason
12 Concert 12
11:00—3-4-6-7-10-28 News (C)
5 Donald O'Connor
9 Movie
11 Allie Sherman
12 Delaware Tonight
11:30—2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
7 Joey Bishop
11:40—10 Movie
11:45—5 Les Crane

AFTERNOON
12:00—3 News
4 Jeopardy
5 Movie
6 Paul Harvey
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12 Musical Interlude
12:30—2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess
5 Movie
6-7 Treasure Island
9 Movie
11 Little Rascals
12 The Farmer's Daughter
1:00—2-10 The P.D.Q.
5 Movie
6-7 Dream House
11 Cartoons
12 The Communists
28 Divorce Court
1:30—2-10 As The World Turns (C)
4 Let's Make A Deal
5 Cartoons
6 Street Where You Live
7 Funny You Should Ask
9 Whirlbirds
11 Trouble With Tom
12 French I
2:00—2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
5 Skitch Henderson

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HAND
South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ K J 6 4 3
♥ 9 7 5 4
♦ 10 5
♣ A 4
EAST
♠ 10
♥ Q
♦ 8 7 5 4 2
♣ K Q 10 9 3 2
SOUTH
♠ A Q 2
♥ A J 8 3 2
♦ A Q
♣ 8 7 6
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♣
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥
Opening lead—jack of clubs.
Most players prefer to bid naturally, but there is no doubt that much can be said in favor of some of the artificial bids in vogue today among tournament players.
Consider this hand played by Italy and the United States in 1963. At the first table, with Schenken and Leventritt North-South for the U.S., the bidding went as shown.
The notrump opening was natural and showed 15 to 18 points. Two clubs was the Stayman convention — it requested South to bid a four-card major if he had one. East (Avaricelli, playing with the Belladonna) doubled to show clubs. From then on, the bidding was natural.
Leventritt had no trouble making four hearts. He lost a club and two hearts, period.
At the second table, the bidding was considerably more spirited, and also considerably more artificial.
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 5 ♦ (1) Pass Pass
Dble
The club bid by South (Forquet, playing with Garozzo) had nothing to do with clubs as such. It indicated at least 17 high-card points, but nothing about distribution.
North's spade response was also artificial — the fact that Garozzo had spades was merely a coincidence. It showed specifically one ace and one king, or three kings.
The two notrump bid by East (Mrs. Dorothy Hayden, playing with this writer) was the unusual notrump convention and showed great length in both minor suits.
After Forquet passed, I jumped to five diamonds as an advance sacrifice against the major suit game it seemed certain our opponents could make.
The Italians thus found themselves in the five level—and had not yet bid a real suit. They did the best they could do doubling, but the two-trick defeat brought the American team a net gain of 320 points.



ESSC prof on Biafra at council

STROUDSBURG — "The Biafran Crisis" will be discussed by a man who is a native of Nigeria at the meeting of the Monroe County Interracial Council on Nov. 20 at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Dr. Ikeanacho S. Nworie, a Fulbright scholar and now a member of the Social Sciences department at East Stroudsburg State College, will be the speaker.

The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Bellairs thank offering speaker here

STROUDSBURG — "Our World Missions Assignment" is the subject to be presented at the annual Thankoffering service of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Herbert Bellairs, Jr., the guest speaker, is president of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Reading. She is also a member of the executive committee of Lehigh Presbyterian, an association of approximately 40 United Presbyterian Churches in this area.

At the Prebyterial level Mrs. Bellairs is Coordinator for Interpretation of the General Mission of the United Presbyterian Church. Thus she is well informed on mission in all its aspects—at home, in the wider areas of community life, in the nation, and around the world.

As is usual at this meeting, attendance is not restricted to members of the Women's Association. All persons interested are welcome.

Knob home in hurricane

VENICE, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knob, former residents of East Stroudsburg, were in the path of the hurricane which struck Florida last week.

A big window in their home was blown out, cutting Mr. Knob and his mother, Mrs. Knob was uninjured. The glass also scratched their car.

However, their home received the least damage of any in their area which was severely hit.



Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Home trees to shine for Vietnam servicemen

STROUDSBURG — The name of every service man in Vietnam will shine from a hometown tree this Christmas if the plans of the troops of Girl Scouts in the Monroe County area work out as they have planned.

They will be dedicating four Christmas trees as a tribute to the service men and women. Two will be in the Courthouse Square in Stroudsburg; one at the Village Grocery in Sciota; and the fourth at the Gilbert Branch of the First National Bank of Palmerton.

The ornaments for these trees are being made by the Girl Scouts, and each star or ornament will carry the name

of a service man or woman in Vietnam.

Anyone knowing of a man serving in Vietnam, is asked to call or drop a post card to any one of the following:

Mrs. Joan Ravert, Phillips Street, Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Louise Edwards, 452 Youngwood Drive, East Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Elsa Matos, Delaware Water Gap.

The Girl Scouts in their various troops will again be making Christmas cards for these men and women. The sooner the names are submitted, the sooner these girls will be able to start sending their greetings.

Mental Health set-up explained to sisterhood

STROUDSBURG — Dr. Elaine Schwinge, associate director of the Mental Health Center, described the structure and responsibilities of its program at the November meeting of the Temple Israel Sisterhood.

The Center serves young children, teenagers and adults from Monroe, Carbon and Pike Counties, she explained, and is located in the wing at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

It offers five services: inpatient, out-patient, emergency, partial hospitalization and consultation departments.

Dr. Schwinge, who served on the President's committee for the establishment of the present mental health centers, said that study for this type of center for population areas of 200,000 people began in 1955. Pennsylvania, she said, has been the second most active state in implementing the program.

At the Sisterhood meeting, two new members, Mrs. Robert Levine and Mrs. David Remz, were introduced by Mrs. Herbert Zubow following a paid-up membership dinner.

The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Nathan Klein, Mrs. Sol Rothstein, Mrs. Melvin Solomon, Mrs. Jules Steinberg and Mrs. Herbert Zubow. It was served by Mrs. Alan Ginsburg, Mrs. Seymour Katz and Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman.

Mrs. Hannah Boyers will attend the National Women's League biennial convention at the Concord Hotel in New York State Nov. 17-20.

A fund-raising concert "David Cole Plays the Cello" will be presented on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple Israel, Wallace St., Stroudsburg. Tickets will be sold at the door.

A special Friday night service will be held Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. for college students in the area. On Nov. 29, B'nai Brith Youth Organization will conduct services for the community.

Members were reminded to call Mrs. Sidney J. Cohen if

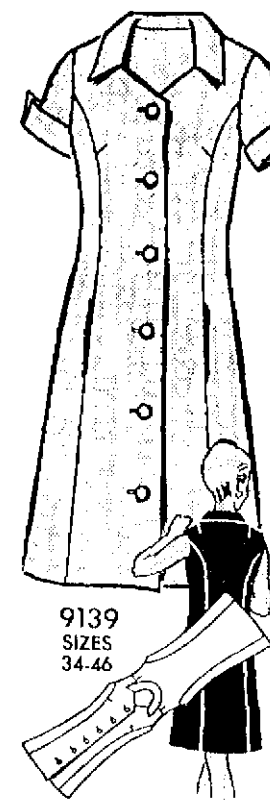
Election law housing on LWV plan

STROUDSBURG — Advanced to Nov. 21 because the regular meeting date coincides with Thanksgiving, the membership meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs will be held at the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company at 8 p.m.

Careful preparation has been made so that the members may be ready to reach consensus on two important matters: "Election Laws" and "Housing." Work sheets on Housing have been distributed by Mrs. A.R. Grant. These should be brought to the meeting. Mrs. Samuel Newman, who has compiled material on the Election Laws for the November Newsletter, suggests that this also be brought to the meeting.

Since there will be no LWV meeting in December, this week's meeting is of particular importance.

Needle and Thimble



9139
SIZES
34-46

by Marian Martin



by Laura Wheeler

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New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog—best town-sport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside 50 cents.



Mrs. William Milton Buzzard
(Mulzet Studio)

Candlelight setting for Buzzard-Berger rite

DELAWARE WATER GAP — William Milton Buzzard of Delaware Water Gap took as his bride Miss Jeanette Marie Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Berger of Kintnersville R.D. 1, in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 Saturday in the Durham Church, Durham.

He is the son of Harry Buzzard of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Mary Randall of Allentown.

Rev. Morgan Haney officiated at the ceremony with ivory decorations throughout the church including bouquets of white mums. Mrs. Frank Walter was soloist. Mrs. James Ford was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white velvet with white embroidered lace, a crown of jeweled crystal and pearls held her veil. She carried a prayer book and mums.

Her twin sister, Mrs. Alex Kaki of Kintnersville, was her matron of honor. She wore a gown of golden cinnamon velvet with an Alpine front and floating back pleat with a matching velvet bow and net beaddress. She carried gold

mums. The bridesmaids, Miss Arlene Berger, sister of the bride; Mrs. James Everett and Miss Bonnie Marshall were similarly attired and carried bouquets of gold and just mums.

Miss Dina Kaki, niece of the bride was flower girl.

Ralph Wescott of Sherwood Forest, Saylorsburg R.D. 1 was best man. Ushers were Dennis Smolak, John Akers and Timothy Lang.

A reception for 125 guests was held at the Masonic Temple in Bethlehem with music by the Tune Spinners of Quakertown. The candlelight room was decorated with mums and ivory.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Miami, Fla., the bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories.

The will make their home on Shepard Ave., Delaware Water Gap.

The bride is a graduate of Palisades High School and St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse. Her husband was graduated from Stroudsburg High School and is a tool designer with Ronson Corp.

East Stroudsburg Scouts in tree-lighting ceremony

EAST STROUDSBURG — The adult Girl Scouts of the East Stroudsburg Neighborhood, 30 strong, met at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church for training and planning.

Janet Parker, cookie chairman, conducted a cookie workshop for the leaders.

It was announced that the Juliette Low representatives from each troop would be given a training program on Nov. 23 from 10 to 11 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, with the Senior Scouts conducting the program.

All Scouts of the East Stroudsburg Neighborhood will

take part in a community sing on Dec. 13 at 6:30 at the Community Tree Lighting ceremony on the East Stroudsburg side of the interborough bridge.

Afterward the scouts will go to the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church where their parents may pick them up at 9 p.m.

Leaders made sample Piper Posters to be shown to the troops. The Scouts themselves will make posters which will be judged.

The next Neighborhood meeting will be held the fourth Monday of January.

Calendar of Events

Monday, November 18
Hazel Gage Friendship Circle at home of Helen Roberts, 345 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m.

Stroudsburg Neighborhood Girl Scout meeting, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Lutheran Church Women, St. John's, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Dames of Malta, Malta Temple, Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 19
Delaware Water Gap PTA at school, 8 p.m.

Poconos Memorial Unit Legion Aux. at home of Mrs. Harry Taylor, Memorytown, 8 p.m.

Ramsey PTA at school, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Woman's Club luncheon meeting, Pen 'N Sword, Route 209, 12 noon.

Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Water Gap Presbyterian Women's Assn. at home of Mrs. C. B. Hosenkamps, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Ladies Aux of Pocono Mt. Volunteer Fire Co., at firehouse, 8 p.m.

Women's Assn., Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, thank offering service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 20
Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, Tannersville.

Monroe Council, Republican Women, Republican Headquarters, South Sixth St., Stroudsburg, 2:30 p.m. executive board, 1 p.m.

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This ought to be a week and a half. With many of last week's postponed meetings added to those advanced a week because of Thanksgiving added to those that ordinarily meet on the third week of the month, when are we going to make the pumpkin pie?

If your strength holds out, it should be an interesting week. A sidelight on one of the meetings is the fact that the Mrs. Bellairs who is going to be the Thank-offering speaker at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church is "our Mrs. Bellairs". She may not know it either but anybody even married to a former local resident is "ours".

And it was "our" Frances Campbell having lunch in town the other day. With her husband, minister here for seven years, now preaching at famed Riverside Church in New York City, she'd brought their son here to show him how things used to be — except the Manse is gone now.

Anyway, she was saying how the New York churches

are trying to take up some of the slack of the long-drawn-out school strike by holding classes for the children staffed by volunteers.

Not so voluntarily is a Monday morning's column. I wish I could tell you about how big the crowd was at the Phoenix Players play and how they liked the performance, but this had to be written before it even happened.

My present is always your past; my future, your present; and my past, ancient history.

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Zacher's
East Stroudsburg

Area lodge owner dies at age 56

BALTIMORE, Md. — Mrs. Eleanor Henry Ziegler, 56, owner and operator of Henryville Lodge, Henryville, died Friday night in the U. S. Public Health Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Ziegler had owned the hotel the past 15 years with her late husband, Alvin Sr., who died last year.

Born in Cresco, she was a daughter of the late John and Clara Kern Henry.

Mrs. Ziegler was a member of the Moravian Church of Canadensis, and had served as choir director. In her early years, she had been active in the music circles of the area as a pianist.

She was a graduate of Barrett Township High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. She was valedictorian of both graduating classes.

Mrs. Ziegler had taught school for several years in Barrett Township High School. She was also a member of Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau.

Survivors include a son, Alvin Ziegler Jr., Henryville; a daughter, Miss Judith Ziegler, Henryville; a sister, Mrs. Richard Scott, Nazareth; and two brothers, Dr. John Henry Jr., Catonsville, Md., and William Henry, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Moravian Church of Canadensis with the Reverend James Gross and Nathaniel Albee officiating.

Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the church Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. to time of services.

At the request of the family, donations can be made to St. Jude's Children Hospital for leukemia research, in care of Moravian Church of Canadensis.

William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Ex-S-burg housekeeper succumbs

MILL CITY — Mrs. Dessie Vosburg Odell of Mill City and a former housekeeper for the late George M. Comstock of Stroudsburg, died Tuesday in Danville Hospital where she had been a patient.

She was born in Falls Township, Wyoming County, and had lived her early childhood in that area. Her first husband, Draper Vosburg, died in 1928, and she later married Charles Odell, who died in 1937.

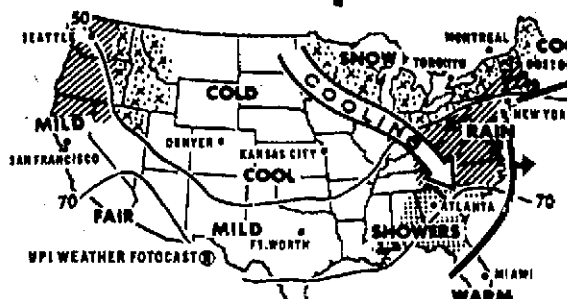
Mrs. Odell was a member of Mill City United Methodist Church, was a Sunday school teacher in that church for many years, and was a life member of Oriental Chapter 27, Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include two nieces, Miss Dessie Walter, Oxford, Conn., and Mrs. Allen Richardson, Fort Collins, Calif., and her stepdaughter-in-law, Mrs. Glendon Odell, Mill City.

Funeral services were held Friday in the Willard H. Baker Funeral Home, Factoryville, with the Rev. James Umbram officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Mill City.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Rain likely today. High in 40s to low 50s. Partial clearing and windy tonight except snow flurries over the north. Tuesday, variable cloudiness and windy with flurries continuing.

ATLANTIC CITY
Rain developing towards morning and continuing today. The lows tonight in the mid 30s to near 40. Wind easterly seven to 15 mph. The highs today in mid 40s to near 50. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. The lows in the 30s.

NEW YORK
Rain likely today and tonight. High in the upper 30s and 40s. Cloudy, windy and occasional snow flurries later tonight and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Atlanta	45
Boston	44
Brownsville	76
Buffalo	45
Chicago	37
Cincinnati	48
Detroit	36
Duluth	27
Fl. Worth	54
Great Falls	39
Jacksonville	50
Kansas City	39
Los Angeles	78
Miami	84
Milwaukee	36
New Orleans	69
New York	50
Philadelphia	54
San Francisco	54
Seattle	50
St. Louis	42
Washington	42

STRODSBURG	
EAST STRODSBURG	
1 a.m. - 36	1 p.m. - 36
2 a.m. - 36	2 p.m. - 36
3 a.m. - 36	3 p.m. - 37
4 a.m. - 36	4 p.m. - 37
5 a.m. - 36	5 p.m. - 37
6 a.m. - 36	6 p.m. - 37
7 a.m. - 36	7 p.m. - 37
8 a.m. - 36	8 p.m. - 37
9 a.m. - 37	9 p.m. - 35
10 a.m. - 37	10 p.m. - 35
11 a.m. - 38	11 p.m. - 35
NOON - 38	MIDNIGHT - 31

Obituaries

Annie Rigby, Buck Hill, dies in home at age 96

NEWFOUNDLAND — Mrs. Annie H. Rigby, 96, of Buck Hill Falls, died Friday night at Holiday Inn Nursing Home, Newfoundland, where she had been a guest.

A former resident of Media, and widow of the late J. Lord Rigby, Mrs. Rigby had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edward K. Crothers, Buck Hill Falls.

Born in Mount Carmel, she was a daughter of the late William and Lucy Bickerton Harlow.

Mrs. Rigby was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Media, and had been active in church work for many years.

She was one of the founders of the visiting nurse service in Delaware County. She had been a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra Women's Committee, the Matinee Music Club and the Committee of the American

Society of the Ancient Instruments.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by five grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Her son, W. Hurlow Rigby, died Saturday in Media.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Media, with the Rev. Donavan Norquist, officiating.

Private burial services will be held at the Media Cemetery.

There will be no visitations. Arrangements were made by the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling.

Former hotel owner dies in Gap

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Mrs. Paula M. Schumacher died Saturday in her home at Delaware Water Gap.

Mrs. Schumacher and her husband, Hugo G. Schumacher, owned and operated Mountain View Hotel in Mount Pocono.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a brother, Otto Saffari.

High Requiem Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Henry's Roman Catholic Church, Philadelphia.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Montgomery County.

Friends and relatives may call at Rempfer Funeral Home, Philadelphia, Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until time of service.

Funeral Notices

ZIEGLER, Eleanor Henry of Henryville, Nov. 15, 1968. Age 56. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the Moravian Church, Canadensis. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Friends may pay respects Tuesday in the church from 12:30 p.m. until time of service.

VANVLIET, Robert E. of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, Nov. 15, Age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in the Anatomick. Viewing Monday 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

SMITH, Mrs. Zane of East Stroudsburg, Nov. 15, 1968. Age 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in the Anatomick. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

ANTHONY, Fred S. of Stroudsburg, Nov. 15, 1968. Age 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in the Anatomick. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

MANNING, Katherine of Tannersville, Nov. 15, 1968. Age 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 10:30 a.m. in the Our Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday 7 p.m.

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J. Russell Henry's rites conducted

EAST STRODSBURG — Funeral services for J. Russell Henry, 78, of 125 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, were held Sunday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiating.

Burial was in Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome.

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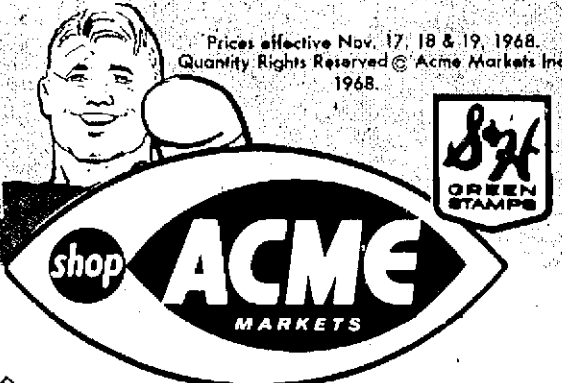
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French's Instant Potatoes 1 lb. 59¢

Green Giant Peas 1 lb. can 19¢

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Decafe Instant Coffee 4 oz. jar 79¢

Farmdale White Bread 1 lb. loaf 43¢

Plain or Seeded Rye Bread 1 lb. loaf 29¢

Iced Cinnamon Buns 11 oz. pkg. 49¢

Ideal Margarine 1 lb. 37¢

Kraft Teez Dips BACON & MORSERADISH BY ONION 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

Chef Delight Cheese Spread 2 lb. loaf 55¢

STOCK UP NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Ideal Mixed Nuts 1 lb. pkg. 59¢

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High Point Inn gone, but twisted fire escape remains
(Staff photo by Arnold)

Lose belongings

Couple won't forget High Point visit

By BERT WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

MOUNT POCONO — Ernest and Doris Yohn of New Cumberland will never forget their Pocono Mountain weekend vacation.

The Yohns and another couple from New Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blessing, came to the Poconos to spend the weekend at High Point Inn.

The Yohns were in their room at the time the fire erupted at 5:30 p.m.

"We awoke quite by accident," Yohn said Sunday night. "We smelled smoke, grabbed what we could and got out of there in a hurry."

The Yohns and Blessings spent the remainder of the evening at the nearby Pioneer Diner watching the history hotel being destroyed in flames. And, with the flames went the majority of the belongings the two couples brought with them.

Both the Yohns and Blessings were lodged at Mt. Airy Lodge. They plan to return to New

Cumberland today, "after we recuperate a little bit."

The only other couple at the hotel was a Mr. and Mrs. Donahue.

White guests of the hotel were at the diner, hundreds of passersby and nearby residents crowded along Route 611 and 940 and watched the five-story hotel slowly being disintegrated by flames.

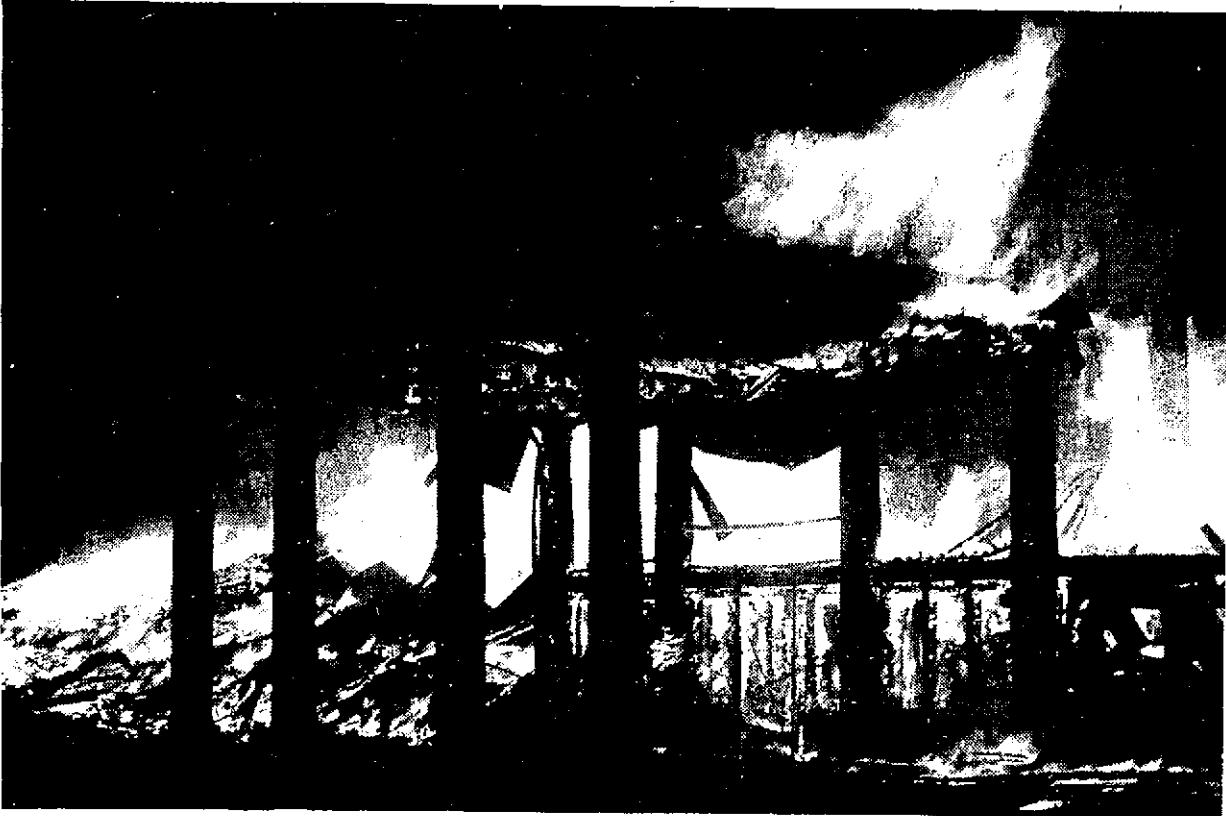
When firemen and spectators first arrived, the area was engulfed in fog. Heavy smoke

also mixed with the fog.

Sunday's fire was the most major in recent history in terms of total damage and monetary loss.

The last major fire in Monroe County occurred July 29, 1956, when a pre-dawn blaze destroyed a business section on Stroudsburg's Main Street.

Destroyed in the \$250,000 blaze was Radio Station WVPO and Rea-Derick Drug Store. The Triangle Shoe Store and Odd Fellows Hall suffered extensive damage.



Pillars frame fire after building collapse
(Staff photo by Arnold)

1968 year for spectacular fires

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The destruction by fire of the High Point Inn, Sunday night is the eighth major fire in Monroe County this year since a four alarm fire of Feb. 9 destroyed Skyline Inn, Mt. Pocono.

That Thursday night, a three-story dormitory and cocktail lounge were destroyed in a fire of undetermined origin and four fire companies were fighting against freezing winds.

Since then, property loss from \$25,000 to \$100,000 from single fires was recorded in March, May, two in June and two in October. Five were resort fires, one a car dealer's garage and a summer camp.

A fire in the Raymond Price Garage in Mountainhome on Saturday night, March 25, destroyed property and materials worth \$100,000, leaving 12 persons homeless for which a disaster fund was set up.

Three apartments, two storage rooms were leveled. Two fire companies fought six hours, formed a human chain to save tires.

Early Tuesday morning, May 3, Murray's Forest Lodge in Swiftwater was completely destroyed with the loss set at \$80,000. The 20-room, three

story building had been rebuilt from a previous fire.

The Cherry Lodge in Pocono Township although not totally destroyed, was severely damaged when 14 guests were forced to evacuate because of a fire early Thursday, June 28.

Some 350 summer camp children escaped injury when a flash fire leveled the recreation hall at Camp Lindenmere Saturday night, June 8. The loss was \$25,000.

Two men died in a fire at Bill Walker's Motor Lodge in Fern Ridge on Sunday morning, Oct. 6. Six fire companies attempted to save the two-story lodge. Most of it was destroyed and the loss set at \$80,000.

Friday, Oct. 28, fire destroyed the 25-room Hotel Pasco in Canadensis, resulting in a total loss of \$50,000. The hotel was unoccupied.

Two other spectacular fires occurred in 1967.

April 4, East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church was demolished. The more than 100-year-old landmark was destroyed at a \$300,000 loss. Some residents nearby were forced to flee their homes. Sparks fanned by winds across Analomink St. threatened the homes.

A large crowd gathered to watch the Stroudsburg Bedding fire on Aug. 14, a Monday night. The fire was not noticed until a mysterious explosion sounded the alarm. A parked car and utility pole were ignited. The four-alarm fire was difficult to fight at the five point intersection of lower Main St. 1,500 spectators were at the scene.

A lifelong resident of Monroe County.

Mr. VanVliet was a member of the Analomink Methodist Church; James Ten Eyck Lodge, F&AM, Albany, N.Y.; the Keystone Consistory, Stranton, and the International Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

He worked for the New York Central Railroad for 18 years, and at the time of his death he was employed by the state Dept. of Forest and Waters.

Mrs. VanVliet is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estella Repsher VanVliet, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Lynn Vail, Green Brook, N.J., Mrs. Daniel Eppley, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Keith Edinger, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3; 10 grandchildren, and three step sisters, Mrs. Clifford Bell and Mrs. Ray Harrison, both of East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Amzie Christman, Stroudsburg.

Masonic service today for Robert E. Van Vliet

EAST STROUDSBURG — Viewing for Robert E. VanVliet, 72, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, who died Friday night in Stranton while taking part in Masonic ceremonies, will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home.

The J. Simpson Africa Lodge, F&AM, will hold memorial services at 8 p.m. in the funeral home.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the funeral home with the Rev. Kenneth Runsey officiating.

Burial will be in the Analomink Cemetery.

Mr. VanVliet died in Stranton State Hospital after collapsing on the stage at the Masonic Temple while taking part in a Keystone Consistory ceremony.

He was born in Analomink, a son of the late Erastus and Frances Dean VanVliet and was

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter

MOUNT POCONO — Bette Davis, Anna May Wong, Dorothy Sarnoff, Countess Von Furstenburg and her daughter, Betsy, the DuPonts and the Stenclairs and many other notables of stage, screen and society followed the 'Hay' diet at the former Pocono Haven in Mount Pocono.

Sunday night, a few hours after High Point Inn burned to the ground, Mrs. C. D. Hallock of Stroudsburg, the wife of a former manager of what was then known as Mount Pleasant Inn, said that the late Msgr. Connell Mellugh had given the last name to the 76-year-old resort, High Point Inn.

Dr. Hay's son, William H. Hay of East Stroudsburg, who is an engineering salesman for Patterson Kelly, East Stroudsburg, said that during the height of his father's career more than 50,000 people followed the Hay diet.

Dr. Hay, who was born in Hartstown, Pa., bought the Mount Pleasant House in 1932, refurbished and modernized what was then a 90-room resort and turned it into a sanitarium for chronic diseases.

Diseases cured

"Arthritis and diabetes were the main diseases," his son, William said. "There were also cases of leukemia and Hodgkins disease, both cases under the care of my father got well."

"It was opened up in September of 1932, the height of the depression," Hay said. "It was one of the few successful resorts in the area. At one point business overflowed so much that my father had to rent additional rooms across the way from the Highland Inn and a dozen tents were set up on the lawn."

Dr. Hay prescribed for all his patients a three day regime of Pluto water followed by high colonic irrigations. At the end of the three days the patient would go on a strict diet for three weeks.

Various alcoholic beverages appeared on the food chart and



Building collapses among roaring flames
(Staff photo by Arnold)

smoking was accepted in moderation. People came from New York and Philadelphia and from all over the country to follow the famous Hay diet which stressed the "thorough chewing of food" and "exercise."

Just before Dr. Hay died in 1940, he published "The Official Menu Book of the Hay System, The Hay Way to Health." After Dr. Hay's death his manager, C. D. Hallock continued to operate the hotel until 1952 when it was sold to Charles

D. and Clair Geissinger, former owners of Monomnock Inn, Mountainhome.

The Geissingers operated the resort until 1958 when they sold it to George Colovos, its present owner.

Heat aids firemen at scene

MOUNT POCONO — When a major fire breaks out one of the major problems is controlling traffic at the scene.

Mount Pocono Borough Police as well as State Police from the Mount Pocono barracks diverted traffic around the scene of the High Point Inn Sunday night.

(Related story on page 14)

They also patrolled the area to keep spectators from moving into the areas of possible danger and preventing firemen from doing their job.

The heat of the fire was of some aid to them because it stung the faces of persons lining the highway across the street from the burning building forcing the spectators back.

At several times during the height of the blaze people moved further back to avoid the stinging heat.

When firemen first arrived there was ice on the lawn and trees, but after the fire broke through the building the ice was melted and fell to the ground. The fire could be seen from as far as 10 miles away.

Across the street electric and telephone lines were also covered with ice and the heat melted it and after falling on the heads of some of the spectators they moved back to avoid the downfall of more ice and water.

Police kept a steady flow of northbound traffic away from the scene by routing Rt. 940 and cars headed for Interstate Rt. 80 up a sidestreet and around the site of the blaze.

Southbound Rt. 611 traffic was detoured towards Rt. 80, using Rt. 940's one double lane as the highway to maintain the steady flow of traffic in both directions.

As cars and trucks went by spectators made some unusual comments.

They ranged from:

"It's a shame. The building is one of the county's landmarks. It must be well over 150 years old."

"Boy! A guy could get hurt just standing here and having a piece of ice fall on his head."

"Thank God, the guests and employees got out without being hurt. The building can be rebuilt but a person's life can't be replaced."



Hot flames background for ice covered tree
(Staff photo by Shafer)

300 firemen battle blaze

By JIM SHAFER
Pocono Record Reporter

MOUNT POCONO — If anyone in this county deserves a pat on the back it's the volunteer firemen.

Sunday night, with temperatures near the freezing point firemen fought a losing battle at High Point Inn, Mount Pocono.

They realized the fire had a good start when they arrived but they didn't quit fighting until flames and heat drove them away from the burning building.

Firemen from Mount Pocono were first on the scene, arriving at 5:33 p.m.

Fire Chief Ernest Bisbing

realizing the odds and the need for help did not hesitate to call on neighboring fire companies. Barrett Township, Coolbaugh Township and Pocono Township fire companies were called and arrived shortly thereafter.

Stroudsburg Fire Department was called and the 100-foot aerial truck and a pumper were dispatched.

Aerial truck

The large white aerial truck pulled up right in front of the burning building and immediately began to pour water on the roof of the hotel in hopes they could keep the roof cool, but they too were fighting a losing battle.

When the flames broke through the roof the fireman

on the ladder of the aerial automatically directed the men operating the ladder to swing to right to direct the stream of water on the blaze. He stayed there until the roof collapsed. Then the truck had to be moved.

In addition to all the firemen with their companies, one could see the faces of firemen from Stroud Township. The same faces that were seen at a car fire Sunday afternoon on Rt. 611 near the Arlington Diner. The Stroud Township fireman were not officially called but they were there to help their colleagues in a time of need.

Yes, the firemen deserve a pat on the back, for they did an outstanding job Sunday night.

ESSC, California co-champions in PSSC, 28-28



Warriors' Billy Dukett (10) gets set to hit fullback John Pitzer (41) for 15-yard gain on ESSC's second play Saturday. California's Bob Calloway (76) comes on scene too late. (Staff photo by Forster)

Cards rally in second half to trip Northwestern, 14-6

NEW TRIPOLE — Pocono Mountain came on strong in the second half for the third straight game Saturday to pull out a 14-6 decision over Northwestern.

The win upped the Cards' record to 4-5 and kept alive their hopes for a .500 season. Pocono Mountain concludes its season Friday night at home with Pleasant Valley.

Northwestern, coached by former East Stroudsburg High coach Joe Czupko, had several chances in the first half to put the game out of reach but had to settle for only a 6-0 halftime

advantage.

The Wildcats drove 60 yards in the second time they had the ball in the opening period. A

30-yard run by Carson Wentz moved the ball to the 19 from where Jeff Christman scored on a reverse.

Statistics

PM	N
First downs	7
Net yards, rushing	145
Number of passes	16
Passes completed	10
Yards gained, passing	20
Passes intercepted, by	1
Number of punts	5
Avg. yards of punts	24
Fumbles lost	1
Yards of penalties	25

Pocono Mountain, held to only eight yards of total offense in the first 24 minutes, finally got untracked in the third period. The Cards tied the game with a 65-yard drive in the third period with Nate Reddicks going 30 yards for the score. Steve Clark added the seventh point on a run up the middle and the Cardinals were in front to stay.

Pocono Mountain clinched the victory in the final period as Reddicks ran two yards to cap a 45-yard march. Clark also ran for the extra point.

But while the Cardinal offense was getting untracked, the defensive unit was also very much in the picture. Twice in the second half the Wildcats (3-6) drove inside the PM 5.

One Northwestern drive was halted when a fourth down pass was dropped in the endzone. The Cards' Nate Reddicks stopped another with an interception on the five in the fourth period.

Pocono Mt.

Ends: Nickerson, Marrero, Gray, L. Reddicks, Cramer.
Tackles: Nunn, Scola, DeFante, Myers.
Guards: Johnson, Nickerson, Wilson, Collier, Feltner, Labay.
Backs: Boyd, McGehee, Walter, Stiff, Bolton, Clark, N. Reddicks, Crowl.
Northwestern
Ends: Dietrich, L. Smith, K. Smith, Mackles, Crutten.
Guards: Jones, Kindred, D. Haas, Trexler, Kyrus, J. Fritzinger.
Centers: Fried, G. Christman.
Backs: Blittner, Funk, J. Christman.
G-Ends: Wentz, Kunkel, Schlauch, Paust.
Pocono Mountain
Northwestern
Pocono Mt. scoring:
Touchdowns: N. Reddicks 2 (30, run), (2, run)
Conversions: Clark 2 (Runs)
Touchdowns: J. Christman (10, run)

Threaten runaway

ESSC came up with its first interception on the first play from scrimmage as Bob Dinan picked off Jeff Petrucci's pass on the California 45.

After an offside penalty moved the ball to the 40, Bill Dukett rolled out and hit John Pitzer on the 25. Two plays later Dukett, on advice from Reese, hit halfback Ralph Gish over the middle. Gish made the grab on the 15 and waltzed home with 14:01 remaining in the first period. Danny Staats then added the first of his four extra points.

Petrucci, who is by far the top back the Warriors saw all season, then engineered a drive that carried California to the

Grant scores three times; Warriors blow 14-point lead

By TED WISMER
Record Sports Editor

CALIFORNIA — The Pennsylvania State College Conference has co-champions in football for the first time in its history because California's Jeff Petrucci picked this year's championship game to have one of the greatest days of his career.

Petrucci and a series of breaks that went against East Stroudsburg State were instrumental in the 28-28 tie the two schools played in their first meeting here Saturday before 3,500 soaked fans.

A tired but not really dejected Charlie Reese said "usually when two great teams meet something usually gives. But neither team refused to give in and it was a tremendous game."

"Our kids have nothing to be ashamed of. But as it turned out it was California's day. Everything they did seemed to go their way and you know the kind of luck we had," Reese added.

Although throwing six interceptions (a seventh was nullified by a penalty) Petrucci did manage to hit on 25 of 53 passes for 323 yards and one touchdown. The total offense leader in the PSSC this year also scored twice on sneaks and picked up another 54 yards rushing for a total offense of 378 yards for the day.

Statistics

ESSC	C
First downs	27
Net yards, rushing	98
Number of passes	53
Passes completed	25
Yards gained, passing	213
Passes intercepted, by	1
Number of punts	2
Avg. yards of punts	40
Fumbles lost	0
Yards of penalties	22

It was a frustrating afternoon for the Warriors. Twice they had chances to break open the game but each time a break went against them and the charged up Vulcans capitalized.

Leading 14-0 an interception by Tom Mullineaux, one of six for ESSC during the afternoon, gave the Warriors the ball on the ESSC 40. But on the next play Terrance Hammons picked off a Billy Dukett pass and returned it 55 yards for the first California TD.

Then in the third period after a 49-yard sprint by Augie Grant, his third TD of the day, gave ESSC a 28-14 lead. The host 11 then got another break.

Ed Hawrylo's snap from center sailed over the head of punter Nevin Posey and the Vulcans took over on the ESSC 23. Five plays later California scored and cut the deficit to 28-21 and set up the stage for a wild final 23 minutes of action.

Threaten runaway

ESSC came up with its first interception on the first play from scrimmage as Bob Dinan picked off Jeff Petrucci's pass on the California 45.

After an offside penalty moved the ball to the 40, Bill Dukett rolled out and hit John Pitzer on the 25. Two plays later Dukett, on advice from Reese, hit halfback Ralph Gish over the middle. Gish made the grab on the 15 and waltzed home with 14:01 remaining in the first period. Danny Staats then added the first of his four extra points.

Petrucci, who is by far the top back the Warriors saw all season, then engineered a drive that carried California to the

Individual statistics

PASSING
ESSC — Dukett, 16 for 33 for 217 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.
California — Petrucci, 25 for 53 for 323 yards, one touchdown and six interceptions.

RUSHING
ESSC — Pitzer, 23 times for 105 yards; Grant, 13 times for 143 yards and one TD; Gish, four times for 13 yards; Dukett, three times for minus 20.
California — Petrucci, 20 times for 54 yards and two TDs; Chenger, 11 times for 32 yards; Frezziel, one time for three yards; Keys, two times for seven yards.

PASS RECEIVING
ESSC — Pitzer, 2 for 47 yards; Grant, 3 for 37 yards and one TD; Gish, 1 for 25 yards and 1 TD; Csencsits, 4 for 64 yards; Bierlein, 3 for 24 yards; Horvath, 2 for 14 yards; Waite, 1 for 5 yards.
California — Trombetta, 4 for 57 yards and one TD; Frezziel, 1 for 14 yards; Carlock, 7 for 80 yards; Gialames, 9 for 149 yards; Chenger, 5 for 23 yards.

ESSC 31. But here the Warriors stiffened and on fourth down, dropped Petrucci for a four-yard loss on the 33.

Dukett, who hit on 16 of 33 despite the rain and mud, quickly found Pitzer down the middle on the California 35. A seven-yard pass to Grant and a seven-yard run by Gish gave the visitors another first on the 31.

After Dukett lost two, the lanky quarterback flipped a screen pass to Grant in the left flat that completely fooled the Vulcans. With Joe Kelly and Merv Witmer knocking down the only defenders not fooled, Grant scored standing up with 8:44 left. Again Staats split the uprights.

Mullineaux then came up with the Warriors' second interception of the period but Hammons got it back for the Vulcans and raced down the far sidelines for a 55-yard TD with 6:10 still left in the first period. Paul Zolak added the seventh point.

But the high scoring Warrior offense got those points back in just five plays. The drive covered 73 yards and the big gainer was a 23-yard pass, Dukett to Ed Csencsits, that carried to the California 41.

Grant picked up nine yards to the 32. Grant tried the middle on a trap, got past the line-backers and raced 32 yards untouched. A procedure penalty on the PAT moved the ball back five yards but Staats still boomed home the PAT. At the time it looked like just another point but as the game turned out it proved to be a game saver.

Meanwhile Petrucci kept picking the Warriors apart with short passes as he moved the Vulcans to the ESSC 20 late in the first period and to the 40 in the second but each time an interception stopped the threat.

ESSC had only one serious drive in the second period and that stalled at the 25 as Dukett missed two passes.

Late in the second period California took over on its 49 following a punt. On first down, Petrucci teamed with Pete Gialames for a first on the ES 40. Petrucci then contributed a 17 yard run for another first on the 23.

Petrucci then attempted to go long but Mullineaux picked off the ball on the two and returned to the 10. But a pass interference penalty was called against Dinan on the two and

California picked up a gift first down.

Ken Chenger got only a yard before Petrucci slid into the end zone with 1:57 left in the first half.

Same story
ESSC opened the second half just as it did the first by scoring the first time it had the ball. Putting the ball in play on its 36, ESSC had another TD in just four plays.

A 10-yard pass, Dukett to Csencsits, moved the ball to the California 49. Here Grant went off right tackle into what seemed like all 22 players. Grant suddenly emerged from the stack, veered to his left and raced 49 yards with the nearest Vulcan defender 10 yards back. Staats made it 28-14 with 13:30 left.

But that was the end of the ESSC scoring although twice in the final period the Warriors had a chance to snap the tie but the big play was lacking.

It was here that things started to go against the Warriors, who were seeking their first PSSC title since 1965.

The Warriors forced a punt and appeared headed for another score after a personal foul gave them a first on the Cal 40. But Dukett lost five yards on third down and Reese sent in the punting team. But the snap from center went over Posey's head and he attempted to kick the ball while on the ground.

Five plays later Petrucci teamed with Jim Trombetta for a 12-yard touchdown with 8:18 left. Zolak again split the uprights.

The score put renewed life in the Vulcan defense and forced another punt. Posey's punt rolled dead on the Cal 27.

Again Petrucci went to work and directed an 11 play drive of 73 yards for the tying score. In the drive Petrucci hit on six of six passes and contributed runs of 10 and 12 yards. His final dash put the ball on the one-foot line and set up his second TD of the day.

That TD marked the end of the scoring but not the end of excitement.

California threatened to break the tie the next time it gained the ball but lost the ball on downs on the Warrior 12 after a fourth down pass just missed a first.

However, two plays later Pitzer fumbled and the Vulcans were again in scoring range on the 29. After picking up a first on the 17, Petrucci attempted a down and out. But linebacker Dick Siwak stepped in front of the intended receiver and came up with the biggest interception of the day for ESSC.

ESSC, which had surprisingly good success running the ball, then controlled the ball for 15 plays, 14 on the ground, as it drove to a first on the California 10.

On first down Ralph Gish slammed to the 5. Pitzer failed to pick up a yard. Dukett then attempted to hit Csencsits in the end zone on the next two plays but both were tipped away.

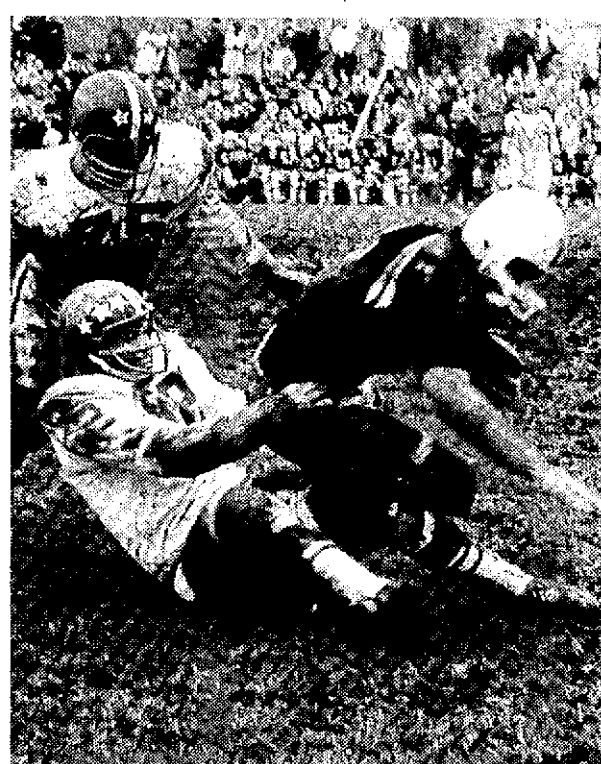
The Warriors had one final scoring chance as they gained the ball at midfield with 1:38 left in the game. A Dukett to Csencsits pass picked up a first on the 37.

Three plays later the Warriors were still on the 35. There ESSC tried a double reverse with a lateral back to Dukett. Dukett then spotted Csencsits behind the secondary on the 5. But the usually sure-footed senior had the ball slip through his fingers and the last Warrior threat died.

ESSC

Ends: Csencsits, Horvath, Ott, Malchorn, Anous, Bieden, Bolla, G. G. G.
Tackles: Wilmer, Kearns, Waite, Forle, M. G.
Guards: Kelly, Kizis, Horvath, Clymer, Shen.
Centers: Posey, Schoenberger, Siwak, Siwak.
Backs: Dukett, Grant, Pitzer, Gish, Waite, Fritzi, Dinan, Mullineaux, Corrado, Hayward, Huxley, Egan, Hollenstein.

California
Ends: Gialames, Trombetta, Johannese, Reivio, Workman.
Tackles: Polosky, Frederick, Wilson, Callaway.
Guards: Cardwell, Lukin, Randall.
Centers: L. Hovick, L. Hovick.
Backs: Petrucci, Frezziel, Carlock, Chenger, Phillips, Petkovic, Anthony, Huxley, Robert, Hammons, Zolak, Street, Urban, Hodgson, Ray.
ESSC
Touchdowns:
ES — Gish, 25 pass from Dukett (Siwak kick)
ES — Grant, 33 pass from Dukett (Siwak kick)
Cal — Hammons, 56 interception (Relak kick)
Touchdowns:
ES — Grant, 37 run (Siwak kick)
Cal — Petrucci 7 run (Zolak kick)
ES — Grant 49 run (Siwak kick)
Cal — Trombetta, 12 pass from Petrucci (Zolak kick)
Cal — Petrucci, 1 run (Zolak kick).



California's Pete Gialames (29) is halted by ESSC's Tom Sykes after taking a short pass in second period Saturday. Coming up to lend a hand is Warriors' Carl Wolfe (75.) (Staff photo by Forster)

Reese: didn't think three points enough

By TED WISMER
Record Sports Editor

CALIFORNIA — If there was one play Charlie Reese would like to have back it was the one midway in the final period where he chose to go for a score or first down rather than a field goal.

ESSC had a fourth down on the five and place kicker Danny Staats would have had a shot at a field goal of about 22 yards.

But Reese felt at the time a three-point lead wouldn't be safe because of the way California's Jeff Petrucci was throwing the ball.

And even as the play turned out only a finger prevented Ed Csencsits from picking off Bill Dukett's pass in the left hand corner of the end zone.

Perhaps the most dejected of the Warriors was Csencsits who let the game-winning touchdown slip through his fingers in the final two minutes of the game.

Reese tried to console his senior end by telling him that his pass receiving all through the season was one of the reasons the Warriors got into this game.

Several Warrior fans were also puzzled at why Reese stuck to a running game, especially in the second half.

Reese said, "We were surprised at the way we were able to run when we chose to in the first half and by staying on the ground in the second half it enabled us to control it a bit more."

Reese feels the run-pass option is the best play in football and when you have a boy like Petrucci and the studs California has, it is almost impossible to stop.

Petrucci has been compared to a 'king size' Glen Ray, who led ESSC to back-to-back championships in 1964 and 1965.

The Warrior staff is reserving comment on the crucial pass interference call that set up the Vulcans' score near the end of the first half.

Reese gave the indication that the initial call on the play was clipping against Bob Dinan (not interference) after Tom Mullineaux came up with the interception. Reese hopes to get a look at the game films today.

All in all, it was a great game to watch despite the rain and the soggy playing conditions.

There was plenty of offense and solid hitting on defense.

Jack Kist, former East Stroudsburg High football coach, probably best summed up the game when he got his first look at the field and remarked, "Rain and mud are the best of equalizers in football."

PA's Petchel to have first losing year

PEN ARGYL — Elwood Petchel will have his first losing season in eight years of coaching at Pen Argyl.

Statistics

P	PA
First downs	5
Net yards, rushing	62
Number of passes	17
Passes completed	12
Yards gained, passing	21
Passes intercepted, by	2
Number of punts	10
Avg. yards of punts	10
Fumbles lost	0
Yards of penalties	15

Parkland killed any hopes the Knights had of at least salvaging a .500 season Saturday as the Trojans concluded their season with a 26-7 victory before 1,500.

The Trojans, who finished with a 5-5 mark overall and 2-4 in the league, took an early 7-0 lead and held it until the third when Pen Argyl tied the score.

But Parkland then broke the score 32 seconds later and went on to an easy win.

Guy Lesser, who scored twice for the visitors, put Parkland on the board in the first period with a 56-yard dash that capped a 93-yard drive. A 33-yard run by Tim Miller preceded Lesser's gallop.

It remained 7-0 until the 7:30 mark of the third period when Barry Cortez raced 40 yards. Cortez broke two tackles enroute to the end zone. A 35-

Parkland
Ends: Lessig, K. Miller, Walck, Dickson.
Tackles: Gastony, Harding, Gasser, Turlo, Biemy.
Guards: Mallock, Kecher, Due, Beal, Dewitt.
Centers: Trexler, Fendon, Raminip.
Backs: Horrons, Cortez, Dinos, Petchel, Brown, Hahn, Taylor, Torp, Heesch, Woolley, Korn.
Pen Argyl
Ends: Lessig, K. Miller, Walck, Dickson.
Tackles: Gastony, Harding, Gasser, Turlo, Biemy.
Guards: Mallock, Kecher, Due, Beal, Dewitt.
Centers: Trexler, Fendon, Raminip.
Backs: Horrons, Cortez, Dinos, Petchel, Brown, Hahn, Taylor, Torp, Heesch, Woolley, Korn.

Parkland scoring:
Touchdowns: Lesser, 7 (56, run, 1 run), Reiss, 173 (run) Williams (48 pass from Charles).
Conversions: (Conversion), Williams (pass from Miller).
Pen Argyl scoring:
Touchdowns: Cortez (40, run).
Conversions: Torp-Hanson (Placekick).

Eastburg drops ninth to Blue Eagles, 25-0

NAZARETH — For the second straight year East Stroudsburg High will be taking a 0-9 record into its Thanksgiving Day encounter with Stroudsburg High.

The young Cavaliers came up with one of their finer efforts of the season Saturday night before falling to Lehigh-Northampton League leader Nazareth, 25-0.

Nazareth, 6-0 in the league and 7-2 overall, held only a 6-0 halftime lead against the stubborn Cavaliers.

The only score in the opening half came late in the second period after the Cavaliers' Jim Frailey fumbled and Dain Over recovered on the Cavalier 26.

Nazareth added its final score early in the final period as Lynn Johnson went five yards to cap a 35-yard march.

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California's Bill Hepner, left, and East Stroudsburg State's Charlie Reese, center, accept Pennsylvania State College Conference trophy from Paul Ross, California athletic director. The two teams battled to a 28-28 tie and crowned co-champions. (Staff photo by Forster)

Scholastic football

Nazareth 25, East Stroudsburg 0
Pocono Mountain 14, Northampton 6
Parkland 26, Pen Argyl 7
Easton 38, Thomas Jefferson 7
Stroudsburg 14, Jim Thorpe 0
Wilkes 6, Emmaus 0
Calansauga 7, Whitehall 1

Pro hockey

NHL
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2
New York 3, Montreal 7
Boston 6, Oakland 3
Chicago 1, Toronto 1 (tie)

Pro basketball

American Basketball Association
Indiana 114, New York 91

Lose to Giants, 7-6

Eagles remain in lead for rights to Simpson

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fran Tarkenton tossed a 33-yard touchdown pass to halfback Bobby Duhan on the sixth play of the second period and that was enough to give the sputtering New York Giants a 7-6 victory over the hapless Philadelphia Eagles Sunday in a sloppy game marked by mistakes on both sides.

Statistics

	PHIL	NY
First Downs	17	16
Rushing Yards	179	127
Passing Yards	253	253
Return Yards	16	10
Passes	21-12-23-2	16-11-1
Punts	5-40-6-25-2	7-43-9
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	31	22

The loss was the 10th in a row for the winless Eagles, tying a team record set in 1936 as they protected their worst record in pro football and

remained in the lead for the rights to O.J. Simpson.

The Giants weren't much better in the game marked by six interceptions, one called back by a penalty—and the futility of Eagle quarterback Norm Snead, who completed just one pass, a screen, in the second half. It was more a case of inept offense rather than good defense in the poorly played contest.

But the victory boosted the Giants' record to 7-3 and kept them one game behind Dallas (8-2) in the Capital Division.

The game was scoreless in the second half as the crowd of 62,896 amused itself by booing the Giants. A small contingent of Eagle fans countered by carrying a big "Joe Must Go" sign around the stands in reference to Eagle coach Joe

Kuharieli.

It looked like a football game only for the first six plays of the second period. The Giants took a punt on their own 36 and marched 64 yards in six plays with Tarkenton perfectly hitting Duhan who easily beat linebacker Fred Brown.

That put the Giants ahead 7-3 and Sam Baker, who kicked a 19-yard field goal in the first period, kicked a second 19-yarder with one second to go in the first half to make it 7-6.

The second Eagle field goal was set up when Al Nelson made the first of his two interceptions when Tarkenton tried to pass from his own seven. Neither team threatened in the futile second half although the Giants' Pete Gogolak did attempt and miss a 47-yard field goal.

Snead was unable to move the Eagles close enough for even a field goal attempt in the second half. He hurried his passes and at times seemed intent only on getting rid of the ball before he was hit even though the Giants weren't doing a particularly good job of rushing him.

Philadelphia 7 3 0 0 0 6
New York 0 0 7 0 0 7

PHIL-FG Baker 19
NY-Duhan 23 pass from Tarkenton
(Gogolak kick)
PHIL-FG Baker 19
A-62,854

Bridgeport 31 American Int. 28
Syracuse 44 Navy 6
Cove City 10 Albany 7
C.W. Post 25 Vermont 10
Southern Conn. 17 Central Conn. 6
Yale 42 Princeton 17
Delaware Valley 14 Susquehanna 7
Army 28 Pittsburgh 0
Dartmouth 22 Cornell 6
Penn 13 Columbia 7
Harvard 31 Brown 7
Juniata 27 Moravian 20
Boston Coll. 45 Virginia Military 13
Lafayette 14 Colgate 10
Duhleberg 12 Franklin & Marshall 11
Union (N.Y.) 22 Hamilton 13
Wilkes 23 Lebanon Valley 16
Springfield 12 Tufts 1
Rutgers 41 Holy Cross 14
Coast Guard 31 Rensselaer Poly 20
Kings Point 41 Jersey City St. 7
Amherst 24 Williams 17
Carnegie-Mellon 26 Washington & Jefferson 6
Bucknell 31 Lehigh 22
New Hampshire 16 Massachusetts 0
Hofstra 26 Wagner 7
Penn Military 22 Swarthmore 5
California St. (Pa.) 28 East Stroudsburg 7
Connecticut 33 Rhode Island 4
Northeastern 41 Temple 26
Tennessee 31 Mississippi 0
Tennessee 21 North Carolina 14
Florida St. 48 North Carolina St. 7

Football Scores

Duke 18 Wake Forest 3
Penn St. 52 Maryland 13
West Virginia 20 Villanova 20
Morgan St. 34 Norfolk St. 7
Georgia 17 Auburn 3
Florida 16 Kentucky 14
J.C. Smith 39 Fayetteville St. 14
Memphis St. 40 Wichita St. 18
East Carolina 45 Marshall 20
East Tennessee 24 Middle Tennessee 21
Florida A&M 31 Southern U. 24
Guilford 33 Catawba 13
Alabama 14 Miami 6
LSU 20 Miss. St. 16
Richmond 33 Sou. Miss. 7
Chattanooga 31 Furman 14
Morehead St. 44 Kentucky St. 0
Elizabeth City St. 38 Livingston 14

Ohio Wesleyan 24 Mt. Union 11
Muskingum 6 Hobart 0
Wesley 23 Oberlin 21
Eastern Michigan 14 Wittenberg 7
Ashland 29 Findlay 6
Adelbert 7 Case Tech 2
Thiel 12 John Carroll 6
Pittsfield 19 Oskosh 6
Mankato St. 20 Minnesota (Duluth) 23
Parsons 13 Quantico Marines 7
Orake 28 South Dakota 20
Baldwin-Wallace 28 Ohio Northern 0
De Pauw 18 Washburn 7
Illinois St. 47 Bradley 24
Indiana St. (Ind.) 14 Western Illinois 10

Washington 6 UCLA 0
Arizona 16 Utah 15
Air Force 20 Tulsa 8
West Texas St. 22 Colorado St. 17
Nebraska 22 Colorado 6
California 36 Oregon 8
Southern California 17 Oregon St. 13
Idaho St. 16 Omaha 13
Nevada 21 San Francisco St. 7
Arizona 47 Brigham Young 12
Wash. State 46 San Jose State 0
San Fernando 22 Weber State 13
Stanford 24 UO 0
Northern Arizona 18 Montana 0
Humboldt 30 Hayward 14
Fresno 37 Montana St. 16
Cal Aggies 38 Chico 7
Santa Clara 19 Lewis & Clark 12
Nevada Southern 27 U.C. San Diego 6
Cal Lutheran 46 Pomona 3
Williamette 21 Pacific Lutheran 20
Laverne 40 Redlands 13
Cal Poly (San) 74 U.C. Santa Barbara 14
Idaho 16 Orona 13
Oregon Cal. 17 Cal Western 13
Los Angeles St. 46 Long Beach St. 29
Nevada 21 San Francisco 7
Sacramento St. 76 USF 0
Loyola (Calif.) 36 St. Mary's 14
U.C. Riverside 56 Azusa Pacific 6
Whittier 40 Claremont-Mudd 20
Hawaii 33 Lindfield 12

Bengals win third, 38-21

MIAMI (UPI) — Cincinnati quarterback John Stofa took over from injured Sam Wyche Sunday to add a 55-yard touchdown pass to three touchdowns runs by Paul Robinson and lead the Bengals to a 38-21 win over the Miami Dolphins.

Statistics

	CIN	MIA
First downs	17	16
Rushing yards	179	127
Passing yards	253	253
Return yards	16	10
Passes	21-12-23-2	16-11-1
Punts	5-40-6-25-2	7-43-9
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	31	22

The victory was the Bengals' third of their freshman season in the American Football League.

Wyche, before he fractured his left ankle late in the second period, threw an 80-yard touch-

down pass to tight end Bob Trumpy early in the second period. Stofa, a former Dolphin, took over and threw a 55-yard scoring pass to rookie flanker Warren McVea early in the final period.

Robinson, a rookie running back from Arizona and the AFL's leading rusher, scored touchdowns on runs of 54, 15 and five yards. His 54-yard run came midway through the second period on an end sweep that saw the speedster turn the

corner, shake one tackle, scoot down the sideline for 25 yards, then cut infield and zip into the end zone.

Cincinnati 0 17 0 21-38
Miami 7 0 14 0-21
Mia-Mitchell 12 pass from Griese (Keyes kick)
Cin-Trumpy 60 pass from Wyche (Livingston kick)
Cin-FG Livingston 12
Cin-Robinson 54 run (Livingston kick)
Mia-Robinson 8 pass from Griese (Keyes kick)
Mia-Mitchell 38 pass from Griese (Keyes kick)
Cin-McVea 55 pass from Stofa (Livingston kick)
Cin-Robinson 15 run (Livingston kick)
Cin-Robinson 5 run (Livingston kick)
A-31,247

Falcons upset Bears

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bob Etter's 20 yard field goal as time ran out in the first half provided the winning margin for a 16-13 Atlanta Falcons' upset over the Chicago Bears Sunday and the Bears lost their boy quarterback, Virgil Carter, along with the game.

Statistics

	ATL	CHI
First downs	14	16
Rushing yards	157	117
Passing yards	143	165
Return yards	0	5
Passes	8-12-0	16-26-1
Punts	5-40-7	3-37-7
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	38	49

It was the second consecutive week that a Bear hero had been carried off the field with an injury to his right leg.

Last week's victim, runner supreme Gale Sayers, was watching from the sidelines with his leg in a 15 pound cast Sunday as Carter, the field general of four straight Bear victories, went off on a stretcher.

Larry Rakestraw, the man Carter displaced in the lineup, came on after the injury on the third play of the second half but he could not move the Bears and the Falcons hung on through two scoreless periods to eke out their second win in 10 games and their first since they beat the New York Giants five weeks ago.

It was the Bears' defense, lately one of the best in the National Football League, which failed to take up the slack left by the loss of Sayers and it was Bob Berry, the Falcons' replacement for injured quarterback Randy Johnson, who took advantage of it with touchdown plunges of one yard each in the first and second quarters.

The Falcons fumbled the conversion on the first touchdown when Dick Absher's pass from center went over Etter's head.

But the Bears tied it on a four yard Carter run with 49 seconds left in the first half. That was when Berry started things on the way to the clincher, catching Paul Flatley wide open with a bomb which carried 66 yards and brought the Falcons to the Bear 13 with 10 seconds left. Two plays later, with no time remaining on the clock, Etter kicked the field goal which gave Atlanta its first road victory since 1966.

Atlanta 16 0 0 0-16
Chicago 13 0 0 0-13
Atl-Berry 1 run (kick failed)
Atl-FG Percival 34
Atl-Berry 1 run (Etter kick)
Atl-FG Percival 14
Chi-Carter 4 run (Percival kick)
Atl-FG Etter 20
A-46,714

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Erma Bombeck

Aloof from celebrities

I had to do something. I was losing face with the women on library duty. Every second and fourth Friday I'd report in at the school and they'd say, "Tell us about the BOW (Big Outside World). Have you gone out of town lately? Met any celebrities?" and I'd say, "Good heavens, ladies, let me get my breath. Let's see now, in Lexington last week guess who got on my plane? Colonel Sanders! That's right. I yelled to him, 'I love you' finger-lickin' chicken or did I say, 'finger fitchin' chitlings...? I was so excited I was close enough to reach right out and touch his white suit."

They yawned. "Don't you ever see any movie stars or television people?"

"I saw the feet of Imogene Coca under a booth in Cleveland."

"That was last year. You told us that already."

"Oh, I did, didn't I? Did I tell you in New York I met the brother of a bum who once mugged Mayor Lindsay? Or the bellhop at the Americana who says hello to Pearl Bailey? I once wrote to Shana Alexander of LIFE magazine. (No, she never answered.)"

"If you're a syndicated columnist, why don't you know Ann Landers? Dear Abby? Heloise?"

"If you must know, I'm aloof!" I said, nervously fingering my rubber stamp.

The truth of the matter is I don't know anybody and nobody knows me. I was once mistaken for Bob Considine but

\$3,796 suit filed

STROUDSBURG — Leon Brush, Canadensis, filed suit in Monroe County Court, Friday against Robert Meekes, Pocono Summit for \$3,796.25, the alleged balance of an unpaid bill.



that is as close to notoriety as I ever came.

That was before I visited Fort Worth last month. Then I knew I had to be aggressive. My favorite CBS commentator, Harry Reasoner, was staying at the hotel next to mine. A large sign on front of the building welcomed him to Fort Worth.

I told my editor-host, "Harry would sure make me a big woman in the Dewey Decimal System." That evening, on cue, my host marched in Harry Reasoner. I felt like a fool.

"Did they tell you I have Van Johnson's autograph?" I said nervously. "My brother-in-law once had his picture taken with the Andrews Sisters during the war? Vaughn Monroe played at our senior prom." I was prattling. I knew it. But when you've got an obligation to the gang at the library...

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I debated about telling him about Imogene Coca's feet and decided against it. Maybe at our second meeting.

I could hardly wait for the second Friday to roll around. "Seen any biggies lately?" asked one of the workers. "Like Don Rickles' barber? Or Lawrence Welk's bubble maker?"

I squared my shoulders. "Speaking of Lawrence Welk, Harry was telling me an amusing story about him last week in Fort Worth...."

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Light standard falls on vehicle

BANGOR — A light standard damaged a parked car in Bangor Thursday after the standard was accidentally pulled down by a tractor trailer. The rig, driven by Ray F.

Hoyle of Lincolnton, N.C., became entangled in electrical wires and pulled down the standard. The truck driver apparently was attempting to turn around at the Autorama, 444 S. First St.

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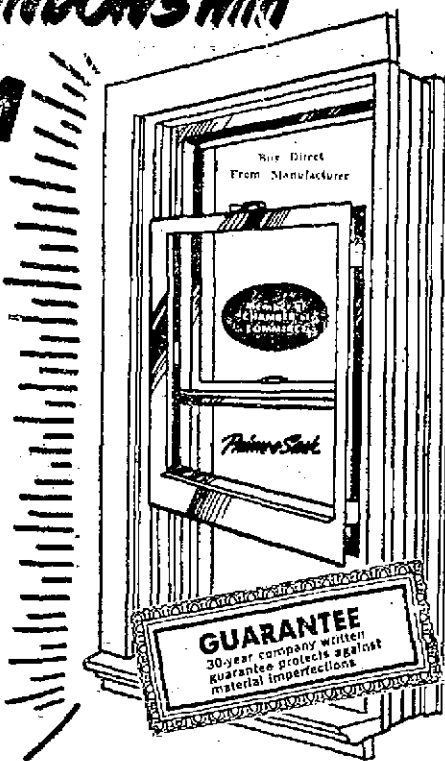
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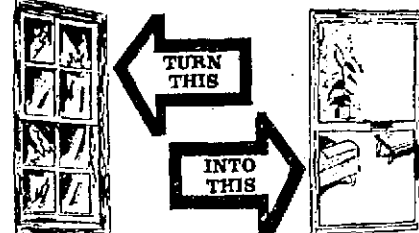


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TEL. NO.....

ZIP.....



A car driven by Merle R. Wieble, 48, of Somerville, N.J., is seen where it came to rest after colliding with a car driven by William Fegley of Lehigh Valley Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Wieble died as a result of injuries received in the crash about a half-mile south of Mount Pocono on Rt. 611. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Somerville, N. J., driver killed in Rt. 611 crash

MOUNT POCONO — A 46-year-old Somerville, N. J., man was killed Saturday at 7:30 p.m. about a half-mile south of Mount Pocono after his car crossed the highway divider and crashed into a southbound car.

Dead is Merle R. Wieble, an inspector for Union Steel Co. of Passaic, N. J., who was enroute to Thompson, Pa.



Ruth Slamon and Joe Abad of Caughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre, accept the winning team trophy for their school during the Catholic Forensic League debate tournament held Saturday at Pocono Central Catholic High School in Cresco.

Pocono Central hosts debaters

CRESO — Pocono Central Catholic High School was host Saturday to some 200 moderators, debaters and spectators during the first elimination debate tournament of the 1968-69 of the Catholic Forensic League of Scranton.

Pocono Central was responsible for organizing and conducting all rounds of debates with 60 students in addition to the 120 visitors from the 18 participating high schools from the Monroe, Luzerne, Lackawanna counties area.

Bishop J. Carroll McCormick of Scranton Diocese made the presentation of awards to the top high school debating teams and individual debaters.

Starting at 9:40 a.m., two rounds of debates were held in the morning on the title subject,

"That the United States should establish compulsory service for all its citizens." One round of debate continued in the afternoon, interrupted by a luncheon provided by the cafeteria service and Parents Guild of PCC, ending at 4 p.m.

The entire tournament was conducted by the Forensic Club of Pocono Central under Sister Mary Hughes and Kathy Jacques, of Stroudsburg, president of the club.

Pocono Central was represented on the debate by Mary Campbell, Martha Rinker, Margaret Campbell and Terry Baird.

Bishop McCormick presented the team award to Caughlin High School of Wilkes-Barre and top debaters, Joseph Abad for the affirmative side and Ian Daily for the negative side.

Hospital notes

SUNDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Joan Tillman, Columbia, N. J.; James Grady, Stroudsburg; Gary Counterman, East Stroudsburg; Samuel Hartshorn, Henryville R.D. 1; Mrs. Lillian Fredmore, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Florence Phillips, Patersonville; Dominick Petrucelli, Columbia, N.J.; Michael Loria, Hatboro, N.J.; Mrs. Helen McCormick, Cherry Valley Convalescent Hotel; Walter Porch, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Elizabeth Baujan, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rose Campanaro, Bangor; Neubert Clausen, Delaware Water Gap.

Discharges

Maynard Abloff, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Nolan, Des Moines, Ill.; Ervin Van Why, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Dale Dippie, Stroudsburg; Charles Goodridge, Canadensis; William Plattenburg, East Stroudsburg; Alvie Fish, Columbia, N.J.; Richard Bizousky II, Effort.

SATURDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Bonnie Custred, Stroudsburg; Kent Peitzold, Huston, Tex.; LeRoy Hagerty, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Alberta Lansdowne, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Marion Zeigaluse, Mt. Bethel; Frank Quinlan, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Winifred Horn, East

Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Lewis Spragle, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Albrecht, Bushkill; Peter Budicker, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Thomas C. Donnelly, Cresco R.D. 1; Mrs. Anna Steffens, Canadensis; Mrs. Ida Calbert, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Wegst, Bangor; Frank Scerbo, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Charles Phillips, Bangor R.D. 1; Edward Shinbach, Columbus Ohio; Donald Sheek, Paramus, N.J.

Discharges
Mrs. Nancy Schoenleber and daughter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Beverly Weidlich and son, Sayreburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Mary Ellen Flood and son, Mt. Pocono; Michael Palmisano, Henryville; Douglas Cooke, Stroudsburg; Scott-VanWhy, Stroudsburg; Wilson Brodt, Pen Argyl R.D. 1; Thomas Rinehart, Stroudsburg; Larry Logsdon, East Stroudsburg; Melchior Eitenberger, Miniskill Hills; Willie Farley, Bushkill R.D. 1; Mrs. Mildred Long, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Phil Storm, Delaware Water Gap; Frank Smiley, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Margaret Rehm, East Stroudsburg; William Eiger, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Lela Price, Bangor R.D. 1; Clayton Miller, East Stroudsburg; Edgar Cramer, Stroudsburg; William Cerino, Bangor; Mrs. Mildred Bisbing, Tannersville.

Sparks from big fire

MOUNT POCONO — Thousands of spectators caused traffic jams here Sunday night as they viewed the spectacular fire that burned High Point Inn to the ground.

The influx of traffic was particularly heavy from north of Mount Pocono, with south bound traffic on Rt. 611 re-routed over Rt. 940 and Rt. 80.

However, minor traffic difficulties developed on back streets, as people with a vague understanding of the street layout attempted to get as close to the blaze as possible.

Cars became blocked on several thoroughfares and late arrivals were unable to move close to the fire.

Firemen fought the blaze in 34 degree temperatures and with a fine mist and increasing fog hanging over the area.

Monroe County Sheriff Forrest Sebring was directing traffic on Rt. 940.

Curt Simmons, former pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs, was a former vacationer at High Point Inn.

The Scranton Chapter of the National Press Photographic Assn. used to hold its annual meetings at High Point.

High Point was the scene of many beauty pageants in past years.

Foot traffic was also heavy in the boroughs, as local residents walked to the spectacular blaze.

Mount Pocono's Little League baseball program received its start on High Point Inn property, directly to the rear of the hotel.

Area newspapers and radio stations were well represented on the scene of the blaze.

Your Horoscope

By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — While some tasks and work will please, other jobs may have to be reviewed, even done over. Take all in your philosophical stride.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Aim to hit the nail on the head the first time — and this normally comes from practicing for accuracy and having all the facts. Your effort and good will will make this a better day for all.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Know the minor as well as the major rules and requirements, then your natural adaptability will shine as it should. Avoid extremes, over-indulgence in fantasy.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Tap your inner resources when you feel you are in a tricky spot. They will not fail you. Be tactful in dealing with partners — marital or business.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — A good day for furthering well-prepared plans, for holding conferences to resolve differences through thoughtful discussion; paying debts, compliments, favors.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Follow Leo: Your aspects suggest a similar day. Dandy returns indicated if you apply your talents to the proper matters. Do not worry but, with becoming confidence and poise, proceed.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Look out for tangents that attract but are time-wasters. Withdraw where you should, to reform, regroup and improve your plans — and, eventually, your status.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — In correspondence,

all writings, take care how you express opinions. Develop present work and affairs and keep a weather eye out for further potentials.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — There may be some changes you do not like; others you anticipated that do not take place. Live with what you have — resolutely, cheerfully — as you work to improve the future.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — An auspicious Saturn sponsors regular tasks and additional responsibilities, home studies, creative projects, altering outmoded ideas to suit the time and occasion.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Take proper care of health as you go about work, chores, and all planned activities. Set a pace you can keep without strain, then keep it. Avoid pessimism.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — There will be few disturbing factors if you plan and follow an orderly program, and do not fear that you "may not get it all done." Interpret thoughtfully. Your dignity will affect others.

YOU BORN TODAY are sprightly, often tersely witty, loving life and wanting to be a vital part of things worthwhile. The adult of this zodiacal sector who develops his finer side is a mainstay of community and family. Resourcefulness, pluck and unusual know-how in anything you undertake are yours. Guard against needless controversy, over-aggressiveness. Birthdate of Alan B. Shepard, U. S. astronaut; Asa Gray, American botanist; Marcello Mastroianni, Italian actor.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	7	4	2	6	3	5	7	4	2	6	3
A	H	B	P	S	J	S	I	E	O	E	E
7	4	2	6	3	5	7	4	2	6	3	5
G	T	E	O	T	O	W	P	T	Y	E	H
8	5	4	7	6	3	5	7	4	2	6	3
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E	A	R	T	L	H	I	X	K	T	E	Y
3	6	8	4	7	6	2	8	5	3	4	6
A	Y	P	M	I	O	P	A	E	L	U	E
2	7	6	3	4	8	5	7	4	2	6	3
A	R	S	E	A	A	O	N	M	D	N	H
1	3	2	4	6	8	4	6	3	8	2	7
E	T	D	A	D	T	D	E	S	Y	S	R

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (1-18)

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the EAST STROUDSBURG AREA JOINT SCHOOLS for the proposed **Multi-Purpose Building** (former gymnasium) located at the corner of Grove Street and Vine Street, adjacent to the present Courtland Street Elementary School in East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, until 7:30 o'clock P.M. on Monday, November 18, 1968 at the Office of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School Board, located on Courtland Street in East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in the presence of the present East Stroudsburg High School Building at 8:15 o'clock P.M. on the same date. All proposals must be received in the Office of the Architect.

Specifications, Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Forms and other Contract Documents may be examined and copies may be obtained (subject to a fee like when we start) at the Office of the Architect, Everett Associates, Registered Architects and Engineers, Commercial Building, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

EAST STROUDSBURG AREA JOINT SCHOOLS
Mr. T. B. Courtright,
Secretary

Monuments 3

Cemetery Memorials
Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery, Bronze, Marble, Granite, etc.
STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO.
Main St., at Dreher Ave. 421-3391

Cemeteries 3A

EVERGREEN HILL MEMORIAL GARDENS
Prospect Cemetery
Perpetual Care
Interstate 40, Stbg. Exit 421-0970

INVESTIGATE
A fully endowed cemetery Modern—Beautiful—Convenient
Laurelwood Cemetery
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
Call 421-5240

Special Notices 8

RONALD C. MOORE, M.D. of Mt. Pocono wishes to announce his resignation from the position of 22, 1963 for Post-Graduate study.

SOMEWHERE there might be a place like "The Swinging Bar." But we haven't found it yet.

REPORT DINNER now taking reservations for special parties. Budgeted and reasonable up to 60 people. Call 422-4382.

Send Birthday and Anniversary Greetings the easy way—the Fun Way—Thru the Pocono Record Want-Ads. Only 15c per line per day. Minimum Size Ad—7 Lines

Call:
Pocono Record Classified
Dept. 421-3000 or 421-7349

DON'T wait for success. Start making it right now by advertising your business service regularly in the town's most read and dependable Pocono Record Classified pages.

Convalescent Supplies 11A
WHEEL chairs, crutches, collars, slings, walkers, commodes. Rent or buy. We deliver. Kresge Drug Store.

Professional Services 12
DATATRIES, Corp. operates on 400 Lehigh Ave. Call G-1000. Hearing Aid Center, 300 Scott St. 421-1281.

Insurance 12-A
FRANK COCHIAL
ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE

Market Basket 14
We Sell Freezers
We Fill Freezers
HARRY HELLER
613 N. CHD., E. S. 421-8484

Business Equipment 15
STEINHAUER STATIONERY
Office Supplies • Equipment
"For all your office needs"
Main St., Stbg. 421-4430

Wanted To Buy 17
We Buy and Sell Complete Estates
PORTER AUCTION GALLERY
Portland, Pa. Phone 887-0125

IN TIME for Christmas. Buying Government surplus, WW I, WW II, Belts, ties, etc. etc. etc. medals, uniforms, and all related items also antiques. Write Pocono Record, Box 1109.

BUYING SILVER COINS
PROOF SETS
GOLD
BENSON COINS
134 N. 8th St. 424-1021

ANYTHING OLD USED in furnishing a home. Backhome antiques. 2 mi. N. of Marshalls Creek off Rt. 209. Ph. 421-7104.

GET seasonal workers easily with "Help Wanted" ads in the Classified Section. Call 421-3000.

Articles for Sale 20
2 PICK UP guitar. Ampeg G-101 Amp. New, \$250. Phone 215-65-4261.

CLEANING carpet cleaner for home or office. Call Joe. Get Home. Free estimate. Shampooer. R. Fiebel's Floor and Upholstery Cleaning, 230 N. Courtland St., E. S. 421-3949.

12 string electric guitar with case. (Amp not included) \$95. Desk and chair, \$25. Call 421-3251 after 5.

WELL kept carpets show the results of our cleaning. Free spot cleaning. Rent electric Shampooers. R. Mary Carter. Phone 8. 421-0170

(2) 9 x 8 OVERHEAD garage doors. \$450.00 each. 1 set of fire warm air furnace with 2 1/2 gal. tank. \$1,800. R.T. \$150. Parcel. Condition. Call 428-1132.

(1) 5 PLACE bedroom suite. (1) 10 place dishwasher. \$250. (1) 10 place bicycle like new. \$250. (1) used living room sofa. \$50. (1) refrigerator (beer cooler). \$100. 421-0251

TRADE IN DEPT.: Just received 5 living room chairs, 4 dinettes. STAR FURNITURE. Plus. Tel. 200. North 722. No. CHD. St. 421-3081

2 USED ORGANS
1 Baldwin 1 Haddon 1 6' 6" floor Blitzer and 2 chord organs. Good buys for Christmas. Hurry to Stroudsburg Piano and Organ Co. Washington St. E. S. 421-4770.

COMPLETE bedrooms white, double set, sewing machine, sofa, chair and tables, refrigerator, used, 1000. Call 421-3251. William James. 421-2252.

MCST sell — Set of craftsman micrometers. 1 inch rule with full finish frame, 3 inch depth rule. These instruments have never been used. Call 421-3000 ask for Robert Pugh.

Articles for Sale 20

1 MODEL 12 Winchester 12 gauge trap, Monte Carlo stock, 200 yds. Savage Model 1800. 22 I.P. with a power scope. 30-06 Springfield sport. 24-06 Remington-Union. 20 gauge Stevens single shot, 303 British. Call 421-8003 after 5.

USED Spinet piano with bench, good condition. Good selection of new Baldwin pianos. Terms if desired.

LAUTER FURNITURE
223 Northampton Street, Easton, Pa. (215) 253-0240

3 ROOMS of furniture, like new, from model apartment display. 7-piece living room, 7-piece bedroom, 5-piece dining. Heavy payments if desired.

LAUTER FURNITURE
223 Northampton Street, Easton, Pa. (215) 253-0240

ROSEN'S FURNITURE is 50 years old. We have a 60 year old bedroom in our window to show what it was like when we started. This old floor sample is now for sale! Bed, dresser, mirror, chest, 5-piece dining. Almost antique. \$75. Rosen's Furniture, 350 Main Street, Stroudsburg.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS and SPECIAL ITEMS—421-0268
WINE HOUSE ANTIQUES
1540 SPRUCE ST., STBG.

BEAVER Valley Saddle Shop, English and Western Wear for Men, Women and Children. Beaver Valley Saddlery Shop, 421-537. Open 9 to 10 p.m. and Sat.

TAPE RECORDERS ? ?
Sanyo (Of Course)
MAINLINE MUSIC
525 Main St., Stbg. 421-0740

UPRIGHT Piano worth \$175
With sell for \$125
Shampy's Keyboard Center
627 N. 8th St., Stbg.

Modern Shopping Facilities
Quality Furniture
STROUDSBURG BEDDING
437 Main St., Stbg. 421-5451

HEARING aids: \$50.00 and up. Choice of exclusive hearing models. Supply is limited. We now offer telephone hearing service. 610 Connell St., Scranton, Pa. 18503. Phone 312-1020.

USED electric refrigerators, freezers, ranges, refrigerator washers, dryers, etc. Call 421-4010.

1968 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine
Brand new. Makes blind hems, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, appliques, overcasts, monograms, darts and makes fancy stitches. No attachments needed. 5 year guarantee.

Pay only \$54.50
or terms of \$4.50 per month

Call Capital Sewing Machine Credit Mgr.
424-1961 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Gifts for the Entire Family! Jewelry, leather goods, ceramics, watches, diamonds, small appliances, color TV, and radios.

PAINT SPECIALS! Bore and Deck \$2.95. Latex House Paint \$2.50. Gal. Miller's Paint Store, 300 Main St., Stbg.

TESTED, approved, guaranteed reconditioned appliances. A. B. Wrecking and Salvage Dept., 1st floor. 421-1450.

PLUMGLASS, PATIO ROOF sheets, flat panels for daylight ceilings and signs. MONROE PLASTICS, Stbg. 421-7440.

WINTER is coming! Time to think about storm doors and windows from Jm. DeLuzia & Son, 21 N. 8th St. 421-4090.

HIGHWAY Lumber Co. 421-8849. DOUGLAS Lumber, 421-8849. Lumber, 421-8849. Lumber, 421-8849. Lumber, 421-8849.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—All type pipes, fittings — galvanized — copper — plastic — heat prices. Quality merchandise.

SCANTLON PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Tannersville, Pa. 629-1501

Articles for Sale 20

STEREO tape players \$80.00 and up. Tape cartridges in stock. Bilingual AM-FM radios \$29.95 up. BILL DIEHL'S TIRE STORE
716 Main St., Stbg. 421-8081

Magnavox TV and Stereo Dealer
FRON ELECTRIC COMPANY
Sales and Service with 20 mi. Stores in Pen Argyl & Nazareth. Ph. 215-383-5500 or 795-0990.

1968 Singer Zig-Zag
In finished cabinet. Slightly used. Makes buttonholes, overcasts, makes blind hems, sews buttons on, monograms, appliques, darts and makes fancy stitches. Needs no attachments. 5 year parts and service guarantee.

Full Price \$61.50
or pay only \$55.10 per month

Call Capital Sewing Machine Credit Mgr.
424-1961 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BARGAIN SPOT 20-A
BOYS 2 P.C. winter suit and sport jacket, size 14. Good condition. 421-4827.

1 PR. 14" Keystone Mags. splinters and lugs. 1 pr. 14" Keystone chrome reverse with lugs. 602-0410.

MAX'S Topsuits, leather jacket, white jacket, size 44-46. Women's dresses and suits, size 10. Girls coat, size 8. Men's ice skates, size 12. Girls leather boots, size 10. All in excellent condition. Ph. 421-2811.

SIX white fiberglass chairs with steel legs. Like new. \$30.00. Call 505-2329 after 5.

RCA Vista black and white 24" TV, \$70. LEE, 408 Hill St., East Stroudsburg.

SET of Cheater Slicks, 7" wide for 14" wheels, 1 month old, \$15. Phone 421-3687.

2 P.C. LAVENDER gown. Can be worn as short or long gown. Worn once. Size 9. \$10. Phone 421-0587.

(2) 15" TIRES and wheels. For truck. Phone 539-7200.

USED oil burner with all controls, electric hot water heater. Call 421-5745.

PAIR of Goodrich Trailmaster 4 ply snow tires with studs and wheels. 6.00x15. Like new. \$35 pr. Call 602-1274.

Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30
USED conveyor type hot water radiator. Excellent condition. Call evening 421-1108.

"DO IT YOURSELF SPECIAL"
Kool-N-Heat Insulation \$1.00 cash and carry bag covers 30 sq. ft. in deep. HIGAN MANUFACTURING CO. 421-7280. East Stroudsburg "Behind Jack's Market."

WINTER is coming! Time to think about storm doors and windows from Jm. DeLuzia & Son, 21 N. 8th St. 421-4090.

HIGHWAY Lumber Co. 421-8849. DOUGLAS Lumber, 421-8849. Lumber, 421-8849. Lumber, 421-8849.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—All type pipes, fittings — galvanized — copper — plastic — heat prices. Quality merchandise.

SCANTLON PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Tannersville, Pa. 629-1501

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Johnny Carson's making a million a year but male-fashion experts John Weitz (Dare Mag) and George Frazier (Esquire) give him poverty ratings for his television duds. . . . Designer Oscar de La Renta's holding a \$10,000 bag for a flock of RFK campaign-scarves Bobby's staff long ago ordered. . . . Insult "comedian" Don Rickles' television show shortly gets the ultimate insult. . . . The television ratings already got even for all his victims. . . . Mama Cass of The Mamas and Papas had such a short and sad solo career in Las Vegas she may return to group singing. . . . Anthony Quinn checked into the stylish Carlyle Hotel and promptly called Max Asnas at the Stage Dely to send over enough kosher comestibles to stuff one family. . . . Danny Apolinar's long-run hippie musical "Your Own Thing" was peddled to Hollywood and Danny broke up the Sardi set with his choices to play the show's twins: "Tiny Tim and Barbra Streisand," was Danny's dirk. . . . Hollywood stars boast their affluence with mansions and yachts; Petula Clark just laid down a \$100,000 wine cellar in her Swiss chalet. . . . Green Bay ex-great Paul Hornung's estranged model-wife is taking drama lessons on the way to Broadway.

How the Mighty, item: a new television car commercial stars an Oscar-winner, Broderick Crawford, and longtime character actors Lon Chaney Jr. and Ellisha Cook Jr. . . . Station WOR's handsome young sportscaster Don Criqui (from exotic Buffalo) was working a football game in New Orleans and United Artists (shooting the Charlton Heston "Ho" film) promptly offered him an acting role. . . . Handsome tv-series star is in the middle of a blazing interracial romance which might account for the intrastudio fallout already.

Liz and Dick tried to rent Parisian chanteuse Line Renaud's French estate for three months at \$10,000 a month but La Renaud said excusez-moi, not with all those dogs.

Fine Voice of America music director Willis Conover was tapped to be music boss of the New Orleans Jazz Festival; he'll produce and direct.

Jason Robards nicely could play himself in the "Tora, Tora, Tora!" WW II film for 20th; in very real life, Jason was a working radio operator at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. . . . Jules Podell refuses to add cover charges to his Copacabana tabs; though they'd add up to \$40,000 more per week, Julie doesn't believe in 'em.



Traders Hdwr Feed Center
Dist 421-3733
285 Washington St., E. Struc.

Warp's FLEX-O-GLASS
Crystal Clear Shatterproof Plastic
Only **36¢** MAKES YOUR HOME WINTER-TIGHT DRAFT FREE
For Windows, Doors, Porches, Breezeways
IT'S SO EASY ANYONE CAN DO IT!
Genuine FLEX-O-GLASS is the only plastic window material that carries a 2 year guarantee. The name FLEX-O-GLASS is printed on the edge for your protection.
At Hardware & Lumber Dealers Everywhere
Warp Bros. Chicago 60651 Pioneers in Plastics Since 1924

Shop Tonight 'Til 9 P.M.

MONDAY MONEYSAVERS

1

MEN'S JIFFIES SLIPPERS

Machine Washable

Husky thick-thin wale cotton corduroy . . . so handsome . . . so comfortable. Soft cotton terry cloth lining pampers your feet. Thick rubber soles provide long wear.

3.00

Regular 4.00

Men's, Wyckoff's First Floor

2

BOYS' TURTLENECKS

Soft, Orlon Knits

2 for

Any boy would like a couple of these colorful knits for his winter wardrobe. These easy to care for orlon knit sweaters come in blue, gold or white. S-M-L.

5.00

reg. 5.00 ea.

Boys', Wyckoff's Second Floor

3

WOMEN'S LONG GOWNS

Well Known Brands

Lovely long-sleeved gowns of brushed Estron Acetate fabric. White with dainty embroidery trim or colorful pastel shades with eyelet embroidered trim. Sizes S-M-L.

5.29

Regular 7.00

Lingerie, Wyckoff's Main Floor

4

THERMAL BLANKETS

Morgan Jones Insulaire

Save today on your choice of 72"x90" or 80"x90" washable all cotton blankets. Insulated, so they're perfect for year round comfort. Choice of solid colors.

6.88

Reg. Prices 8.99 & 9.99

Blankets, Wyckoff's Main Floor

5

CRYSTAL PUNCH SET

Eighteen Pieces In all

For festive holiday entertaining this beautiful punch set is a must! Made of lovely crystal cut glass, the set consists of a 5 qt. bowl, eight cups, eight hooks and one ladle.

3.98

Regular 4.98

Housewares, Wyckoff's Main Floor

6

DRITZ ELECTRIC SCISSORS

Stainless Steel Blades

No tired fingers — cuts the whole pattern in a fraction of the time. These convenient scissors cut safely, quickly, and accurately. Great for both sheer and heavy fabrics.

6.39

Regular 8.00

Notions, Wyckoff's Main Floor

7

STOCKING CAPS

Keep Out The Cold!

Gay, fancy knit caps in gorgeous colors and designs. Made of 100 per cent Orlon Acrylic yarn. They're not only warm, but easy to care for, too. Assorted styles.

3.88

Regular 4.50

Accessories, Wyckoff's Main Floor

8

MEN'S FLOATER BOOTS

Lined For Winter Comfort

Here is a men's boot that is both fashionable and comfortably warm. Boots are fleece lined with glove leather uppers. Rubber soled for warmth and long wear. Brown only.

11.97

Regular 16.00

Shoes, Wyckoff's Second Floor

9

GIRLS TIGHTS

Pretty Colors And Patterns

Here is a wide assortment of lovely tights for girls of all sizes. Tights to complement every dress in the wardrobe! Assorted colors, assorted patterns. Sizes from 1-3 to 12-14.

2.19

Regular 2.69-3.00

Girls', Wyckoff's Second Floor

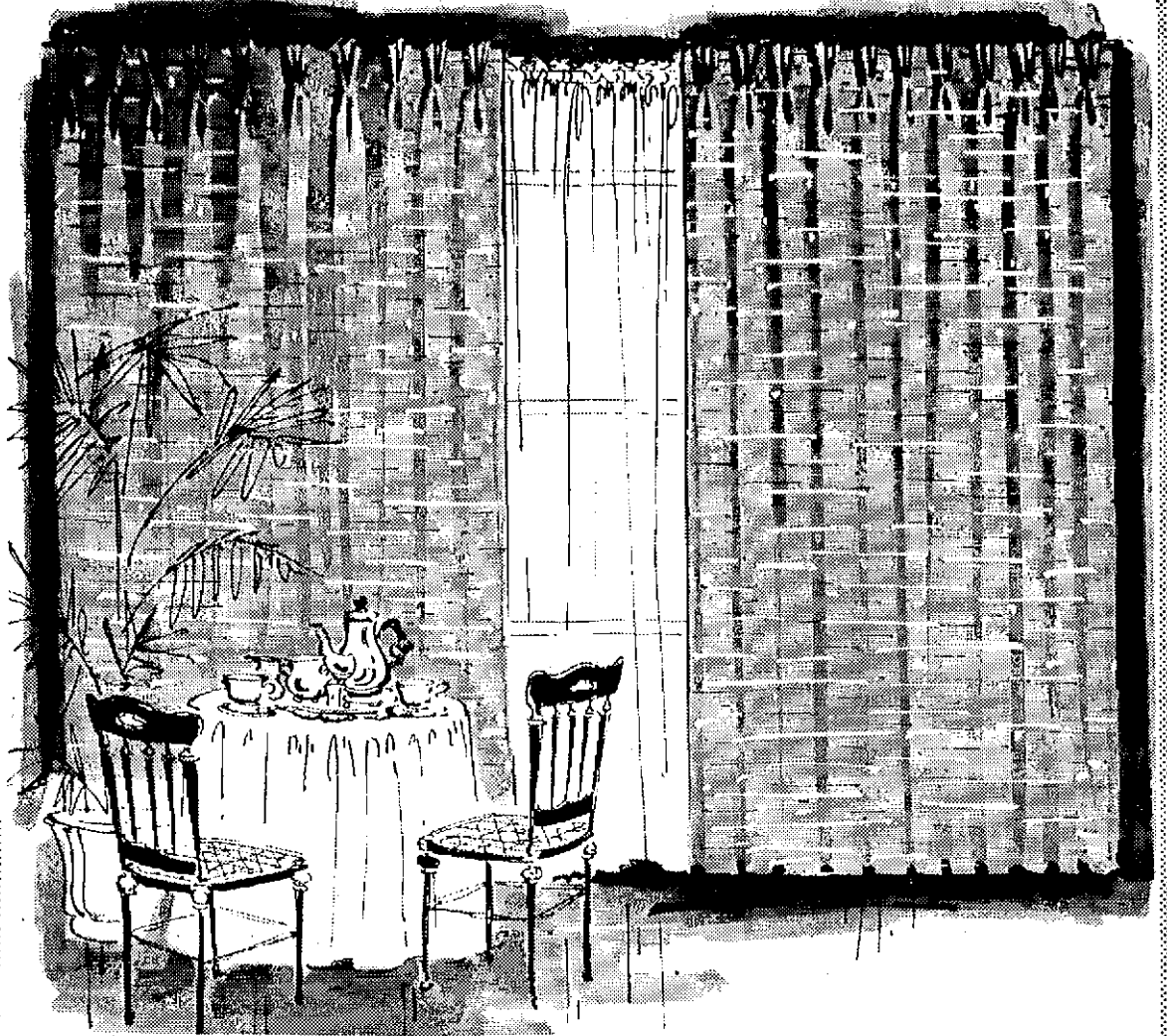
Nine Big Moneysavers Every Monday

These Specials For Monday Only!

WYCKOFF'S
OPEN MONDAY
THURS., FRIDAY
UNTIL 9 P.M.

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

OPEN FROM
9:30 A.M. DAILY
ENJOY OUR
TEAROOM SPECIAL
TONIGHT



DRAW DRAPERIES SPECTACULAR

Save! The Easiest Way To "Redecorate" Any Room

SALE \$2.

Single Width
45" and 54" Lengths

This special group consists of softly draping Antique Satin and solid colors and attractive prints. Washable Rayon draperies in lovely. These are slightly irregular, that's why the very excellent savings for you. Single to triple widths. Limited time sale!

If Perfect Value to 8.99

3.88

If Perf. Value to 9.99
Single Width
63" and 84" Lengths

8.44

If Perf. Value to 19.99
Double Width
63" and 84" Lengths

10.44

If Perf. Value to 29.99
Triple Width
63" and 84" Lengths

Use Your Handy Wyckoff Charge Account

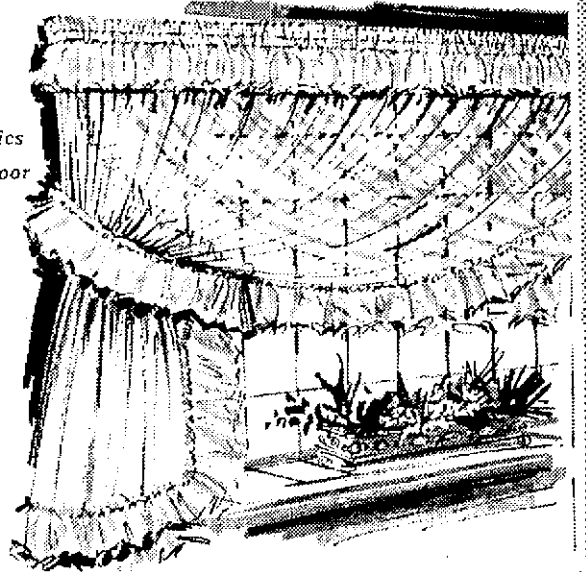
Sale! First Quality TIER CURTAINS

1.44^{pr}

REGULAR 2.98 PR.

Save on assorted tier curtains in various fabrics and colors. 24"-30"-36" lengths.

Domestics
Main Floor



Sale! First Quality

TIE BACK CURTAINS

These hand washable curtains are drip dry, never need ironing. They're made of Fiberglass, so the gay colors are guaranteed to be sunfast, too. Will never sun rot! Also 63" and 72" lengths 3.88 pr. Value to 7.98.

2.88^{pr}

VALUES TO 6.98

36" x 15"

- Blue
- Gold
- Green
- Melon
- Pink
- White

SHOP WYCKOFF'S TONIGHT TO 9 P.M.

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.